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Indications Are That Congress Will Re Ready on Time.

PRESENT FINANCIAL SITUATION of History Showing the

enth of the Goldbugs' Scare.

OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

and the House-Georgia's Con-

February 27 .- (Special.)indicates that congress will the bammer falls next Saturday noon. house passed the Indian appropriarecoupler bill passed and has gone to esident, and the understanding is he bond amendment to the sundry sent to conference. The supporthe bond amendment waited to make t in its behalf today, but finding dres outgeneraled at every point, er and allow the sundry civil pass. Necessarily under these austhe chances of an extra session operiably diminished so far as the pration bills are concerned. Conthe power to issue bonds it is not questioned that under the terms umption act the secretary of y has full authority to issue 12 and 5 per cents. This authority, was doubted when the Sherman ment was first offered. The will probably be that Secretary Carwill issue bonds should the emergency at 4 instead of 3 per cent. It is genbelieved now that the fear of a was largely manufactured by ders of gold and speculators launsettle market values. No doubt Foster was badly scared at the as presented to him by the Wall ors who had his ear during

panic alarm recalls that which eight years ago, when the same were predicted from a conof the coinage of silver under the

Grary, 1885, President Cleveland is famous letter to the Hon. A. famous letter to the Hon. A. under the operation of the on act was close at hand and inte the people of every city and ble. He said that, in case driven out by silver, "the revival

and apparently so near. e belessly postponed. Gold of our currency would tishop, mill, factory, store and milroad or farm the wages of dready depressed, would suffurther depression by a down of the purchasing power so-called dollar paid into the

made a speech in the house in favor the coining of silver dollars he declared that the silver satuoint had already been reached and Ament before the following Decem-te first effect of which would be a contraction of the currency however, adjourned without ust the gold in the treasury mn down to about \$115,000,000, lanning sent Treasurer Jordan Manning sent Treasure. which Secretary Foster went a fortnight ago. He borrowed dollars in gold from the banks this word that as soon as congress ecember, the coinage of silver stopped. During all that year even greater alarm at the prosng gold payments than pre but it ultimately subsided and otten. No panic ensued and the redictors vanished into thin air.

Marshall's Opinions. hew Marshall, in his usual Mon contribution to The New York ng to this matter says today: ason as President Cleveland is inaugu the does not call an extra session, it does not call an extra session, it addently assumed that he despairs any change in the existing laws it case a suspension of gold paybound to come sooner or later.
se look forward to the event without
if remember the story of a man
metal from his road one night, fell
shadoned coal pit. As he went down analoned coal pit. As he went down the projecting timber and held on the being sure that if he let go he cashed to pieces. He succeeded, by an in maintaining his hold until day and then, nearly dead with fatigue, and then, nearly dead with fatigue, and that all the time his feet had all an inch or so of the bottom.

I feeling that this will prove to be when we come to the much-dreaded of gold payments. We shall flud will not prove a bottomless abyss. not prove a bottomless abyss, allow pit, the fall into which as nearly so much as we expect.

It Does Not Annoy Him. John Martin, of Kansas, of electing another senator as is simply a republican scheme nan das no sympathy or re-

he proposed movement. The Blair Bill Again. Blair, of New Hampshire, noted because of the educa-hich he introduced in the senyears ago, is a member of the He is at present in Washingsked today whether he would cational bill again he replied

dd not know about that. an entire democratic adminis-I if the leaders of that party particularly the southern mem-they wished to do anything for of the young of that section, to education would not be

caben Kolb. of Alabama, the late for governor, is here. He for how he was robbed of the man of Alabama and still de-

clares that he was elected by 45,000 ma-"What am I going to do?" repeated he in

response to a question.
"Run again, of course. I mean to fight it out on that line, no matter how long it takes, and the next time you may depend upon it I will not be counted out."

Speaker Crisp's Gavel. Speaker Crisp yesterday received a new gavel, presented to him from the house of entatives. It is of solid ivory - handle and all. Engraved upon it are the words, "House of Representatives, Filty-Second Congress." Speaker Crisp used the gavel during the session of the house yesterday, but will hereafter retain it as an ornament and a remembrance of his term as

Harter's Idea. Mr. Harter, of Ohio, the most rabid gold bug in the house, has introduced a bill for the free coinage of gold and silver, pro-viding, however, against making the silver dollar legal tender: and further provides that instead of the dollars being stamped "one dollar" they should be stamped "ten dimes." This is another one of Mr. Harter's wild

deas, which it is not probable will take.

Three of the five new Georgia congress are here now and were upon the floor of the house today. They are Judge Maddox, Mr. Ben Russell and Mr. Tate. Major Black, of the tenth, and Mr Cabaniss, of the sixth, are expected to arrive in a day or two. Ex-Congressman Allen D. Candler, of Gainesville, arrived here today and was among his friends on the floor of the house There was talk some time ago among the Georgia delegation of urging Mr. Candler for assistant secretary of interior, but the appointment of Mr. Smith, as secretary, will probably preclude that, Mr. Candler will nowever, be provided with some good position under the new administration.

The Judge Will See the Show. Judge W. T. Newman, who has been in Washington several days, left for New York today. He will, however, return to witness the maugural ceremonies next Sat-

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS. The Clerk of the House Committee Furnishe

the Flaures.

Washington, February 27.—At the request of the committee on ways and means J. C. Courts, clerk of the house committee for appropriations, has submitted to the committee a statement of appropriations, exclusive of miscellaneous matters, made by the house this session. It shows an aggregate of \$513, 733,085 and this amount has been increased to \$519,273,447 by changes made in bills by the senate. Following is the statement of appropriations contained in the bills according to their present status as agreed upon in both houses: Army, \$124,225,639; fortification, \$2,210,085; District of Columbia, \$5,413,223 (conference reported agreed to but not yet adopted). As passed by the senate: Diplomatic and consular, \$1,570,045; military academy, \$342,556; sundry civil, \$43,334,475. As reported to the senate: Legislative, \$21,908,828; navy, \$22,082,181; pension, \$166,561,350 (The latter passed the senate today). As passed by the house: Agricultural, \$3,294,300; Indian, \$7,088,615; postoffice, \$83,904,314; general deficiency, \$21,206,638.

A comparison between appropriations and estimates for the past fix years show that contains to what has been the generally accepted opinion the appropriations have exceeded the estimates averaging \$200,000 or more per annum. The reason for this is the Figures.

copied opinion the appropriations have exceeded the estimates averaging \$250,000 or more per annum. The reason for this is found in the fact that appropriations have been made for the Indians and for rivers and harbors, which were not included in the estimates. By an amendment to the sundry civil bill, it is provided that in the future river and harbor work must be regularly estimated for.

DID NOT SEE JUDGE GRESHAM.

Commissioner Carter, of Hawaii, Denies

Washington, February 27.—C. L. Carter, one to Washington last night from New York, where he spent Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Carter said the report printed in New York that he had been in conference with Judge Gresham while in New York was a mistake. He did not see the judge there and had not expected to. Mr. Carter and his felnau not expected to. Arr. Carter and ins fer-low commissioners—Castle and Thurston—will remain in Washington until the annexation treaty is disposed of by the adjournment of the setnate, if not otherwise, but they will do nothing to further its consideration or rat-fication.

Washington, February 27.—Vice Presdent Levi P. Morton, was honored tonight as none of his predecessors have been. The entire senate, without distinction of party, united in tendering a complimentary dinner, and in bearing testimony to the admirable manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the upper chamber of congress for the past four years. The banquet, which was held in the beautiful dining hall of the Arlington, was the best that skill and taste could supply. The decorations were most effective and the company as distinguished as could well be, inasmuch as searcely one senator of prominence was as scarcely one senator of prominence was

Choice of the Democrats.

Nashville, Tenn., February 27.—(Special.)—The probable failure of the senate to confirm the nomination of Mr. Hanchett, of Michigan, as judge of the sixth circuit to succeed Judge Howell E. Jackson, has been anticipated by leading democrats of Tennessee, and they have already organized and centered upon Hon. Horace H. Lurton, chief justice of the Tennessee supreme court. His name will be presented to Mr. Cleveland for the position. Justice Lurton succeeded to the chief justiceship only a few weeks ago, when the then chief justice, Peter Turney was sworn in as governor. He is a comparitively young man and very popular. There will be no opposition to him in Tennessee.

Pasco Appointed Senator Pasco Appointed Senator.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 27.—A special from Tallahassee says that Governor Mitchell has appointed Samuel Pasco to be United States senator from Florida ad interim beginning March 4th and ending with the election of Pasco's successor by the legislature, which meets in April. Pasco's commission has been signed and is now in his possession at Washington, although the vacancy does not actually occur until next Saturday. cur until next Saturday.

Washington, February 27.—The following gentlemen from the state of Mississippi have been appointed to serve on the staff of General Young on Saturday, the ath of March next, to ride in the presidential procession: General William Henry, adjutant general, Jackson; General William Martin, Natchez; General S. W. Ferguson, Greenville; Captain C. I. Searles, Ticksburg; Major A. D. Banks, Meridian. General Young's Staff.

C. I. Searles, Vicksburg; Major S. D. Banks, Meridian.

The following gentlemen from the state of Florida have also been appoliced to serve on General Young's staff: Jefferson B. Itown, Dr. J. V. Harris, J. F. Alexander, J. J. Willie, J. S. Leonard, W. B. Lamar.

Washington, February 27.—The president returned to the house today, without his approval, the bill prescribing the number of district attorneys and marshals in the judicial district of the state of Alabama. This is the first veto of the present session.

Helena, Mont., February 27.—One ballot for United States senator and no choice. Olympia, February 27.—Today's senato-rial ballot stood: Allen, 40; Turner, 20; Griggs, 20; the remainder scattering.

GROWING LARGER

Is the Loss of Governor McKinley by Walker's Failure.

AND ANOTHER STORY IS TOLD.

Which, if True, Puts a Different Phase on the Failure.

WAS THE GOVERNOR A SPECULATORP

This Lest Story Indicates That He Knew What He Was Doing, and Was Not the Innocent Sufferer.

Columbus, O., February 27 .- (Special.)-The financial affairs of Governor Mckinley became more entangled as developments progress, and today the amount of his lia-bilities, caused by the Walker failure at Youngstown, is placed at \$200,000.

The governor has been the object of sympathy all over the country. As the story went he was an innocent and abused party, and his persistent refusals to accept pro fered aid from wealthy and substantial people throughout the east and from many parties in the state have elicited warm ncomiums from everybody.

The latest statement concerning the failure will cause the tongues of people all over the country to wag, because the man involved in it is William McKinley, Jr. The representations have been that Major McKinley has been made a bankrupt through the treachery of a friend who had induced McKinley, "his old neighbor," to endorse for him and failing had dragged the governor down. He had relied on his friend's honesty and had never kept ac-count of his endorsements, but had given them as freely and rapidly as they were

Now comes a second and more interesting chapter. It is a story that is being whispered about among a few who to know. It put the governor in the atti-tude of a man who was not simply an accommodating endorser for a friend-a sufferer by that friend's treachery—but a man who knew exactly what he was about. The story goes that Governor McKinley's liabilities instead of being \$118,000 are \$200,000, and the governor is not merely the endorser of the notes involved in the fransaction, as first reported, but the maker of these notes which are circulating about the country in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. These notes, it is claimed, were nade by the governor to Robert Walker, brought on by the cash and represented of Youngstown, whose recent failure was brought on by the crash, and represented thousands of dollars used in a coal mine venture near Connellsville, Pa., in which McKinley and Walker were jointly interested.) The notes in question have been running, it is said, for four or five rears and the wonder has been, among those aware of the situation that the crisis

was not reached long before it came. Viewed in such a light as that thrown around it, the whole affair puts the governor in a position of a man o ventured and lost-not that of a man who was overtaken by misfortune through There is another story to the effect that

Andrew J. Duncan, who formerly fived in this state but who is now in the west, and who claims to be a brother-in-law of Governor McKinley, was a partner with the governor and Walker in a star mill project, but was frozen out of the firm. A special from Youngstown, O., in conwith the above was received to-nd is as follows: "In regard to the night and is as follows: story about Governor McKinley's loss, many notes have been found which bear the name f Governor McKinley as principal, and

Walker as an endorser. The friends of McKinley, who are try ing to make the governor pose as a victim of a friend's treachery, say in explanation to this that the governor signed the notes hat way so that it would be easier for Walker to get the money.

SHERMAN'S BOND AMENDMENT.

Two Views of It-A Canvass of the Congress

men Upon the Question. washington, February 27.—Two views relative to the Sherman bond amendment obtain in the senate. The indications are, however, that the senate will recede from its amendments in this particular and that the result of the struggle will be that the sundry civil bill will be passed without this amendment attached to it.

There has been quite a canvass going on for the past few days and the opponents of the issue of bonds say that they have ascertained that certain senators voted for the proposition under a misapprehension

the issue of bonds say that they have ascertained that certain senators voted for the proposition under a misapprehension and will hail with delight any means that will permit them to change the record as it now stands. It is also said that word has come from Mr. Cleveland that he would rather see the sundry civil bill a law than have it imperilled by an attempt to force the bond question. No one in the senate, however, professes to speak for Mr. Cleveland in this matter, and, indeed, those who stand closest to him say that there is no difference in the situation at all.

A well-known senator who enjoys the confidence of the president-elect, said today that there was no reason why the bond amendment should not prevail and he believed it would in the end, for the reason that it was a clean cut business proposition that could result in nothing but the saving of expenditures to the country at large. The administration was in favor of the amendment in the event of any contingency that made such an issue a necessity and friends of the administration, this senator said, would resist any attempt to defeat the amendments as passed by the senate. Indications seem to be, though, that a material change of sentiment has been going on in the senate and that the amendment will be receded from rather than that the whole bill should be defeated.

Mr. Springer, from the committee on ways and means, reported to the house today with the recommendation that it pass the free list.

GOOD AND BAD WHISKY.

Vease's Testimony Before the Whisky Trust Investigation.

Investigation.

Washington, February 27.—The whisky trust investigation closed today. James M. Veasey was recalled and concluded his testimony. He veiwed the testimony taken by the committee and said that there being no vinous malt or spiritous liquors produced in this country which is in any way improved by any change or alteration permitted by the government to make such change, should not be issued. Let fruit brandies be made in their own respective districts from fruit and rye whiskles from rye, and bourbon whiskies from such grain as compose them; amend internal revenue laws so as to abolish the issue of rectifier's license to liquor dealers; make it a felony to use oils or essences or colorings in adulterating or channins products; vinous, malt or

spiritous liquors droduced in this country.

Alcohol Is really a useful product, finding its market almost exclusively in the arts and sciences. The bended period is of no importance to producers of it. Fine whiskies, owing to the location in which are warehoused; the method of distillation and the quantity of the product require, many of them at least, five years to ripen and become fit for use. At present, under the bonded period law, whisky is required to be withdrawn from bond and the tax paid at the expiration of three years. Such of these goods as are not fit for use are exported, stored in foreign countries and returned here when our markets will receive them. This practice seems unwarranted, unfair and unjust. Let the bonded period be made five years instead of three.

PASSAGE OF THE PENSION BILL

The Senate Rushes It Through Withou

Amendment—Other Proceedings.

Washington, February 27.—In the senate, Mr. Call introduced a joint resolution to suspend the list of swamp and overflowed public lands in Florida until further action of congress, and asked for its passage. After considerable discussion it went over without action and the senate took up the pension appropriation bill.

The pension appropriation bill passed with but little discussion and without amendment.

ment.
The agricultural appropriation bill reported and placed on the calendar.
The conference report on the mili The conference report on the military academy bill was presented and agreed to. A conference was ordered on the sundry civil appropriation bill and Messrs. Allison, Hale and Gorman were appointed conferees on part of the sancter.

on part of the senate.

A bill local to the District of Columbia was under discussion when, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on motion of Mr. Faulkner,

the afternoon, on motion of Mr. Faulkner, business was suspended in order that fitting tributes might be paid to the memory of his late colleague, Senator John E. Kenna, who died here last January.

Mr. Faulkner offered the usual resolution of sorrow and condelence and went on to deliver a eulogy on the dead senator. Mr. Faulkner was followed by Messrs. Frye, Gorman, Blackburn, Cullom, Gray, Vest, Stewart Daniel, Hawley, and by Kenna's successor in the senate—Mr. Camden.

The resolutions were unanimously adop The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the senate at 6 o'clock adjourned till tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Colquitt, of Georgia, made his appearance in the senate chamber today for the first time this session, and he was the object of sympathetic attention on the part of his fellow senators.

NEGRO EDUCATION.

Large Meeting of the Freedmen's Aid Society in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., February 27 .- Ministers and laymen were present in large numbers today at the annual convention of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Among the prominent visitors present were: Bishop J. W. Joyce, of Chautanooga, Tenn.; Bishop J. M. Walder, of Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, O., secretary of the Freedmen's Society; Dr. J. W. Hamilton, another secretary; Rev. M. C. B. Mason, a colored minister of the south; President Hickman, of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga.; President Evans, of Heddington college; President Hill, of Morristown, Tenn., academy.

Bishop J. W. Joyce made a ringing pleas for more money and greater enthusiasm in prosecuting the work of the society. He was followed by Rev. M. C. B. Mason, a well-known evangelist. President Hickman, of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. John H. Hamilton and others. Rev. Dr. John H. Hamilton and others. Rev. A. J. Jutkins, D.D., read a paper entitled "The Negro Citizen; His Claims and Prospects." His remarks were to the effect that the colored man will probably have to fight his way by patient, toilsome and long suffering efforts very much the same in the future as in the past for the next generation or two. A mass meeting was held in the evening. The topic discussed was "The Educational Work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South Among Colored and White People, the Field and the Present Outlook."

TO LEASE THE CONVICTS

Is the Object of the Visit of Bostonians Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., February 27.—(Special.)— Today John Davis and John Shaw, of Boston, arrived here and had a long conference with Paul Faison, president of the penitentiary board; W. J. Hicks, the superintendent, and the executive committee of the board, regarding the leasing of the penitentiary and the 1,120 convicts, the latter to be employed in mechanical work inside the prison. The first announcement of this was made in the house of representatives and it was heard with great interest. A bill has been prepared providing for the lease of the convicts and it will virtually product to taking the resitations. lease of the convicts and it will virtually amount to taking the penitentiary incubus off the state's hands. Though nothing is asked for the maintenance of the convicts this year yet there is now before the legislature a bill to appropriate \$75,000 for their support next year, in case no employment is found for them or operations at the great state farms prove unprofitable.

A NOVEL PROPOSITION.

Colonel Jere Baxter's New Plan for Leasing Convicts in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., February 27.—(Special.)—
Colonel Jere Baxter made a novel proposition to the penitentiary committee today.

It seems that Colonel Baxter has secured a one year's option on the Nashville and Knoxville railroad and on what is known as the Crawford coal fields of nearly one hundred thousand acres, on the Cumberland plateau. Colonel Baxter appeared personally before the committee and proposed to deed to the state 10.000 acres of coal lands to be paid for in convict labor, which he stated he would utilize in completing the Nashville and Knoxville railway from Standing Stone, in Putnam county, to the Cincinnati Southern railroad, about forty miles, and from Lebanon to Nashville, about thirty miles. The road is already in operation from Lebanon to Cookville, about sixty miles.

Colonel Baxter further agreed to transport, at cost, all coal mined by the state for ten years. The proposition was taken under consideration. Convicts in Tennessee.

Topeka, Kas., February 27 .- The por

SURRENDER OF THE POPULISTS.

house members, after caucussing all day and a part of the night, have finally decided to yield to the decree of the court and recognize the republican house. One of their members appeared in the republican house this afternoon and there was loud applause when he addressed Mr. Douglass as The two houses will be amalgamated tomorrow. The populist senators will also recognize the Douglass house.

DAVIS IS STUBBORN

And Will Be Impeached by the Tennesse Legislature.

Nashville, February 27. -Ralph Davis, speaker of the Tennessee house of representatives, who has been disbarred by the design of Judge Estes of the Shelby county circuit court Judge Estes of the Shelby county circuit court, announced that he will not esign his position as speaker, but will fight the case to the end. He has appealed the case to the supreme court. The legislature meets again on March Sth and unless Davis reconsiders his determination not to resign, impeachment proceedings will be commenced.

Stevenson on to Washington Bloomington, Ill., February 27.—Vice President-elect Stevenson and party, under the escort of the Illinois club, left in a special train for Washington this morning.

WHO GOT HILL?

A Masked Mob Took Him from Murray County Jail.

HAVE THEY LYNCHED THE MAN

Or Has He Been Set Free by His Friends?

THE SHERIFF'S WIFE GAVE UP THE KEYS,

Fearing If She Did Not Her Husban Would Be Killed-A Myster Affair in North Georgia.

Dalton, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-Tom Hill, the white man convicted of rape in Murray county this week and sentenced to twenty years in the chaingang was taken from jail at Spring Place last night about 12 o'clock.

A party of seventy-five or eighty me armed with Winchesters, did the work. Sheriff Carter refused to give up the key to the jail, but his wife, acting under the threat that her husband would be killed unless the keys were obtained, gave them to the crowd.

The general opinion is that Hill was lib erated and set free by the mob, sentiment in Murray county being in his favor, few people believing that he was guilty of the crime charged. A few adhere to the opinion that he was taken out and lynched, but they are very few.

I talked with Sheriff Carter, who was in Dalton today, and Carter says that while he only saw the crowd get Hill and leave and knows nothing further, still he believes that Hill was set free by those who sympathized with him.

MOBS ARE AFTER THEM.

Joe Payne Implicated Other Negroes in His Crimes. Jellico, Tenn., February 27.-Before be-

ing lynched Saturday night for assault on Miss Nannie Cecil, Joe Payne, colored, confessed that he and three other men, whose names he gave, some months ago criminally assaulted and murdered Mildred Bryant, a white girl. Two mobs were organized to lynch Payne's confederates. One men is Joseph Tye, now in jail at Williams-burg, and one mob would have gone after him if an engine could have been procured Members of the other mob are searching for the other two men implicated, and there are good chances of more lynching soon. The authorities are making no attempt to preserve order.

A GEORGIA BOY IN TROUBLE

He Murdered a Companion in Cold Blood and May Be Lynched. Gadsden, Ala., February 27.—(Special.)—The usual quiet and peaceful community of Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, was thrown into a fever of excitement late Sunday evening by a most cold blooded murder, committed by a young boy not yet out of his teens, and his

young boy not yet out of his teens, and his victim scarcely twenty years of age.
Young White, aged seventeen years, and young Hall, aged nineteen, were on their way nome Sunday evening from a burial, and began perpetrating jokes ou each other. White was getting the worst of it, when without a moment's warning, he pulled a thirty-two Smith & Wesson pistol and pointing it in the breast of young Hall pulled the trigger.

The ball entered the heart and caused interest deeth. The wistol was so close that his stant death. The pistol was so close that ans clothing was powder burned. Seeing what he had done White fied but was captured at Farril on the Coosa river, and carried to Centre and placed in jail. White is from Georgia. Both boys are said to come of good families. Much feeling has been aroused in the country by the cold blooded murder, any more trouble is feared. stant death. The pistol was so close that his

SORRY HE DIDN'T KILL HIM.

That's What the Man Says Who Shot Mackay. Mackay.

San Francisco, Cal., February 27.—Wesley C. Rippey, who shot John W. Mackay last Friday, said to a reporter today that he was sorry that he had not made a good job of the shooting. He added:

"I am an old man, seventy three years of age, and I knew perfectly well what I was about when I fired that shot. At one time I had over \$22,000, but the combination—Fair, Flood and Mackay—caused me to lose it after it was invested in stocks. That loss changed my whole life. Instead of the hopeful, energetic man I once was. That loss changed my whole me.

of the hopeful, energetic man I once was,

of the hopeful, energetic man I once was, I became a misanthrope, avoided the society of my fellow man, and became a stranded hulk in Pauper alley. I may be wrong, but I think all rich men like Mackay should be killed."

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Young Man of Nashville Alleged to Have Counterfelted Bonds.

Cincinnati, February 27.—An affadavit charging A. L. Landis, Jr., of Nashville, with forgery and counterfeiting bonds, was filed today in the police court. The bond was fixed at \$10,000. It has not yet been given. The important discovery was made today that Landis had ordered made here a fac-similie of the seal of the street railway company whose bonds he proposed to counterfeit and a rubber stamp for the bank which negotiated the bonds. He had ordered these in the name of J. G. White, representing himself as secretary of the railway company. Landis says he never was a member of his father's firm.

AIDED HIS SON.

And It Caused Him to Lose His Life-A North Carolina Tragedy. Asheville, N. C., February 27.—Saturday night J. M. Roberts and Bud Whittmore, living at Garnardsville, in this coun-

more, living at Garnarasville, in this country, got into an altercation and began shooting. "Big Jim" Whittmore, father of Bud, ran in to help his son and was shot three times. dying instantly. Roberts died last night of his wounds. Young Whitmore escaped. The killing was the outcome of trouble between young Whitmore and Roberts.

A Rife Bullet in Her Breast.

Henderson, Ky., February 27.—At the farm home of Doc Denton, near Robard's Station, Henderson county, Miss Clara Denton, seventeen years old, who recently returned from Hartford, Ky., academy, was found in her room unconscious, with a discharged rifle by her side and a ball in the center of her breast. Dr. Letcher found Miss Denton delirions, and it has not been ascertained whether the shooting was premeditated or accidental. Miss Denton had been indisposed for several days, and her mind may have been affected. Several years ago an uncle of hers, while county juiler of Henderson, killed himself with a play'of shot on account of sensitiveness over an imputed carelessness connected with the escape of two of his prisoners.

Good for Another Term Richland, Mo., February 27.—Jim Mitchell, a young white man, recently released from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he served a term for burgiarising the jewelry es-

tablishment of Bradshaw Brothers, is again in custody. The Harston Hardware Company's store was burglarized last night. This morning the glass front was found broken in and the rear door open. A Winchester rifle of the latest improved pattern, a breechloading shotgun, two pistols and some 700 cartridges were missing. Jim Harston, head of the firm, and Charles Walker started out about 2 o'clock this morning in search of suspects. Tonight they returned with Mitchell, who acknolwedges committing the burglary. The property, save about one hundred cartridges, which he had fired, was recovered.

AN AUSTRIAN FORGER.

He Was Found in Chicago and Will Be Sent Back to Vienna

Chicago, Ill., February 27.-Jacques Licco

Adutt, alias Mueller, a citizen of Vienna

Austria, was arrested in the postoffice build-ing by United States Marshal Hitchcock on

charge of having forged bills of exchange amounting in all to \$30,000 on the Oester-

ich Ungarioiche Bank of Vienna. The ar-rest was made under the extradition treaty

between Austria and the United States Adutt has been in this country only since th

eginning of the year and is unable to speak

the English language. The forgeries were committed in December last. Early in the present month Adutt began to

A BABY'S CRY

Told the Story of a Sensation That Has Come to Light in Columbus.

Quite a mystery came to light here today

the mother had gone, and that the baby

Officer Terry immediately went to the de

county, and his daughter's sin has almost killed him. The baby was taken to the Home for the Friendless in Atlanta, and its board paid for one month.

A Lynching in Virginia.

Columbus, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)

That the Proceeding Is All Right, and Un-

London, February 27.-In the house of commons today William G. Cave Bentinick, asked whether the atte of the admiralty had been called to recent celebration at New York, at which President Harrison was present, when the flag of a steamship that had been built and subsidized as a queen's cruiser had been changed and the flag of the United States hoisted in its stead. Mr. Bentinick

Sir M. Kay Shuttleworth, secretary to the admiralty, replied that there was nothing to prevent the transfer of a British

Mr. Gladstone made a motion that on Tuesdays and Fridays the house meet at

Tuesdays and Fridays the house meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that government business, especially the second reading of the home rule bill, have precedence over all other business.

Henry Seton Karr, conservative, moved that Mr. Gladstone's proposal be rejected. He accused the liberal leader of scheming to rush business through. The government, he said, had already monopolized the whole time of the house, thus preventing members from introducing bills. Such a course, Mr. Karr said, was a wanten outrage on the rights of members.

Mr. Gladstone's proposal was carried by

SUFFERING AT CLOHAM

Saturday an anonymous note was left with a policeman stating that an infant had been left at a house on Sixteenth street; that Cotton Spinners and Gwners.

London, February 27.—Great suffering exists in Oldham, owing to the prolonged struggle between the master cotton spinners and operatives. The number out of employment in Oldham alone is 22,000. Thousands of these are destitute of food and fuel, only those who belong to the operatives' union receiving union aid. The prolonged cold weather has caused bitter hardships to the multitudes of those out of work on account of the strike, and the frost and snow linger with a persistence that points to fatal suffering unless relief speedly comes to the shivering and starving poor of the great cotton manufacturing cauter. The local authorities are accounted with the demands upon them, and private charity Officer Terry immediately went to the designated place and the woman denied the baby's presence, but a cry from the child gave the whole thing away.

After a careful investigation it came to light today that the baby was the child of a woman who gives her name as Mollie Horn, from Harris county. The father of the child deserted her and has gone to Texas. The unfortunate woman left Columbus several nights ago and nothing has been heard of her since. The girl's father is a highly respected citizen of Harris county, and his dangater's an has almost killed him. The Baby was taken to the

Richmond, Va., February 21.—A special from Hot Springs. Va., says: Yesterday a burly negro from Cincinnati named Abner Authony nassnitted Mrs. Newton C. Williams on a lonely road near here. Her cries brought assistance and the negro fled. He was pursued, arrested and quietly lynched last night by forty men, who hung him to a tree not forty yards from the jail.

She Claims Damages.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 27.—The widow of Alfred Blunt, the negro who was lynched here some days ago, instituted divil proceedings today against the sherif of the county. She seeks to recover \$25,000 damages, alleging that her husband was not properly protected from the mob and that he was not guilty of the crime with which he was charged.

New Castle, Pa., February 27.—Lee Taylor, a sawmill hand, in a fit of despondency lay down on the log carriage, held tightly, and was carried upon the saw in such a manner that his neck was severed and his head rolled into the dust pit. Had Called Him Bad Names.

Savannah Ga. February 27.—At Offerman last night, E. W. Stewart went to the house of Abe Thomas, colored, and sho; him dead. Thomas had a few hours perious cursed Stewart and called him opprobrious names.

ANNIE'S FATHER ON A RAMPAGE.

Haven. New Haven, Conn., February 27 .- Michael J. Rooney, formerly a Boston policeman who is insane and confined in police headquarters in this city awaiting removal to Boston, became suffdenly violent today. tore up an iron sink, used its legs as clubs and cleared the station house in a twinkling badly crippling two men. Nobody could get near with any chance for life, so the fire department was called on and two streams from the fire engine was turned or nim. They subdued him as quickly as he had become violent.

Collided at a Culvert.

St. Johnsbury. Vt., Febraury 27.—On the Boston and Maine callooad, just above St. Johnsbury at 8:30 o'citek this afternoon, two through freights collided at a culvert. Fred Clarke, engineer; Charles West, engineer, and Fred Green fireman, were killed. One brakeman was hurt aicut the head not seriousa. Note of the other trainmen were hurt. The cause of the accident was the forgetting of orders. Conductor Drew, who is neld responsible for the wreck, has fied to parts unknown.

Railroad Train on Fire.

Cincinnati, February 27.—A special from Paris, Ky., says: A passeager train on the Kentucky Central branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which passed here at 8 o'clock this morning caught fire when near Talbott station, three miles from this city. The smoking car was destroyed and several passengers badly ournel, not fatally, however. The fire was caused by the igniting of a can of gasoline.

Fire at Pocabontas.

Richmond, Va., February 27.—A special to The Dispatch from Pocahontas, Va., says that a fire which broke our at midnight has destroyed an entire block of twenty houses, stores and dwellings. The lodge room of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias and Royal Arcanum, together with their contents, were also burned. Loss about \$100,000. Partially insured.

New York, February 27.—Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the revenue cutter Washington, while entering the silp at the barge office, was run into by Amex No. 4, of the Pennsylvania railroad. The boat struck the cutter amidship and partially sunk her. Nobody was injured.

Charleston, S. C., February 27.—The south bound passenger train leaving Camden vesterday morning struck a tie on a trestie a few hundred yards south of the depot and dragged it a short distance before the train was stopped. A half witted negro placed 'he tie on the track, at the instigation of arcther negro, for 5 cents. The negro is now in fail. There were no casualties.

THAT FLAG RAISING

Seems to Have Excited Some of the Englishmen in Parliament.

THE ADMIRALTY'S AFTENTION CALLED

To the Incident and Asked to Prevent It in Puture,

BUT THE MEMBER IS INFORMED

ole Sam Has Some Rights - Glady stone's Home Rule Bill.

also wanted to know whether the admi-ralty would henceforth prevent such a

the English language. The forgeries were committed in December last.

Early in the present month Adutt began to correspond with friends in Vienna and the Austrian police authorities inspected his mail. By this means they learned that he was stopping in Chicago at the Benedict hotel. Consul Claussenius was at once notified to swear out a warrant and United States Marshal Hitchcock was called into the case. A visit was paid to the hotei, but he had just gone with his baggage, leaving word that he was bound to New Orleans. He asked that his mail be kept, however, until his return to the city.

Inquiry at the postoffice showed that Adutt had called for a letter there yesterday, which was kept at the general delivery window. Soon a slightly built, boyish-looking young man stepped up to the window and inquired for Adutt's mail. Marshal Hitchcock was in the postoffice and placed the youth under arrest. When searched a Palmer house key was found in his pocket.

It was found that Adutt had received word that the police were looking for him and he had moved over to the Palmer house, where had resistered under the name of Mueller. At his room in the Palmer house two large trunks were found. They have been taken charge of by the marshal pending an examination. Adutt has been living very modestly here. mercantile cruiser to a foreign country ter the period for which the subsidy heen granted her had lapsed.

the rights of members.

Mr. Gladstone's proposal was carried by a majority of 42.

by the Prolonged Struggle Between

The local authors. The local authors are carried the demands upon them, and private charity has been exhausted by the continual and increasing drain since last November. Oldham has not seen such misery since the time of the American war, when the scarcity of cotton caused thousands of Lancashire operatives to be thrown out of employment.

FERRY IN THE CHAIR.

His Address to the French Senators Well Paris, February 27.—The diplomatic and public galleries were crowded today when Jules Ferry assumed the presidency of the senate. The veteran statesman had a vigorous and masterful air, and those near orous and masterful air, and those near him as he entered thought they saw a flash of triumph in his eyes. He was heartily received. In assuming the chair Ferry spoke of the political ostracism through which he had passed. The severe trial was now, he said, terminated. Passing from these remarks, which evidently produced a profound impression, Ferry eulogized, in generous language, his predecessor, Leroyer. He urged the necessity of conciliation, and said with emphasis that he would never be an instrument of discord. The republic, be an instrument of discord. The republic, he said, should be open to all. M. Ferry's address was received with approval and some of his old antagonists appeared to be relieved at his moderation.

BADE THEM FAREWELL

English Pilgrims Take Leave of the Pope His Remarks.

Rome, February 27.—The pope bade farewell today to the pilgrims from England. His holiness said that he hoped soon to see England once more a Catholic country. The faithful, his holiness said, ought to pray for the speedy consummation of this hope, of which there were already many signs. The pope warmly commended the lofty spirit of justice shown by the queen and parliament in granting to all the Catholics of her majesty's vast empire complete freedom of religion. The audience lasted for two hours and was marked by much courtesy and some pathos, the pope, apparently hesitating to part.

Beats His Wife in Rainy Weather. His Remarks,

Beats His Wife in Rainy Weather.

London, February 27.—The English climate, as all the world knows, conduces to suicidal tendencies, and a London fog has often been made responsible for a murderous mania, but wife-beating, a traditional British pastime, has heretofore been considered due to native brutality rather than to climatic causes. This view will have to be modified if the plea put forward on behalf of a wife-beater now under remand at the Westminster police court should prove successful. Here are the particulars of the case as soberty reported in the newspapers:

"Prosecutrix, who has a bandage over her right eye, which was badly lackened, said the injury was occasioned Tuesday night by the prisoner, her busband. She did not want to get the prisoner punished as service in India as a soldier had caused ht head to be affected with very little drink. The beat her whenever it was a wet cay.

"Then,' said the magistrate, 'he beats you very often at this indicauent season of the year."

"These court delefully replied: 'Yes, he does. You see, sir, whenever it rains he leaves off work and he don't know what to do with his spare time. The prisoner, in reply to the magistrate, said: 'I knocked off work yesterday through the rain, or else this would not have happened.'" Beats His Wife in Rainy Weather.

The Free Zone to Be Abolishe The Free Zone to Be Abollshed.

Peidras Negras, Mex., February 27.—The Mexican government has definitely decided to abolish the free zone. This action will give general satisfaction along the Rio Grande border, as it is expected that it will result in the establishment of extensive manufacturing concerns and other industries on this side of the river. Under the present restrictions, as an essential feature of "zona libre" regulations, articles manufactured within the zone on introduction to the interior have to pay the same duty as if imported from foreign countries.

Capture of Anarchists.

Rome, February 27.—The police today surprised twenty-six anarchists at work in a bomb factory in the outskirts of the cur. All the men were arrested and a large quantity of explosives was seized. The police believe that they now have the persons responsible for most of the explosions of last year.

A French Duel.

Paris, February 27.—Leon Dumontell, a Boulangist deputy from the department of Astrofought a duel today with Prosper Giver Lissagary, a well-known journalist, who has has experience before both in dueling and in imprisonment, on account of his utterances Dumontell was wounded in the side.

WHAT HE WILL DO.

President Harrison's Intentions After the Fourth of March

THE EXERCISES OF THE INAUGURATION

And the Standpoints from Which the Chief Figures Will View It.

PRESIDENT HARRISON AS A LAWYER.

He Will Resume the Practice at Indianapolis-His Financial Standing-To De-vote Some Time to Literature.

Washington, February 27.-The capital has become a great whispering gallery. There is so much talk about what Mr. and and his cabinet will do when they take office that volumes could be en every hour in the day. The city is rapidly filling with visitors. The hoall crowded. There is not a room to be had, even at the second-rate boarding houses. Flags are flying in ev-ery direction. There are oceans of bunting in the streets, and everybody is wait-ing the coming of the new president.

There is one man here, perhaps more n any other for inauguration day. It is Mr. Harrison. He has had so much of sorrow and disappointment within the last few months that it would be strange indeed if he did not want to get away from here and back to the old me in Indianapolis. I saw Mr. Har today walking slowly along Pennsylvania avenue. The crisp air had put a trifle of color in his cheeks. His head was bowed as though in thought. Those pedestrians who saluted him he nodded to respectfully. His overcoat was buttoned snugly and he seemed to me to have grown stouter than when he came to Washington just four years ago. He is a trifle grayer but I could see no new wrinkles in his face, because of his four rears' occupancy of the white house berhaps this is due to the fact that Mr. Harrison seldom wornes and knows some-thing of the science of living. He is a pedestrian. No president since the much walking on the public streets. You may find him in the early morning, in the afternoon or in the evening and he ms to take great delight in his out

What About Harrison?

While the main topic of conversation very naturally is Mr. Cleveland and his le actions for the next four years iere are those who feel interested to inquire what Mr. Harrison is going to do. So many reports have been printed about his future actions, and ne of them correct that the president been exceedingly annoyed. The ill-of Mrs. Harrison prevented the oresident from actively taking part in the late campaign, and when the great defeat of November came he was still at the bed of his dying wife, nursing her ten derly. Since her death he has transacted public business as well as he could, without much heart. Mr. Harrison a devoted husband. He loved his wife very dearly. She was all the world to him. It may be for the reason of the great loss he sustained in her death that great loss he sustained in her death that he has not made answer publicly to the money adverse criticisms of his friends in the republican party about his appointment of Judge Jackson. The president thinks this would be beneath his dignity, when he becomes a private citizen it id not be surprising if he should bave the important statements to make to American people. But now ne ls sim-waiting for the coming of Mr. Cleve-d, and then a much-needed rest. It is Mr. Harrison's plan at this coment to inauguration ceremonies. Everytaing is ready for his going. Most of his private property in the white house has been boxed and shipped to Indianapolis, and I might say that the various abinet officers are all ready to turn over their port-folios to their successors.

Inauguration Etiquette. The etiquette that obtains about inauguration provides that the president-elect shall call upon President Harrison imme-diately after his arrival in Washington. This will only be a brief call of cere mony. Mr. Harrison will return the cal and upon inauguration morning he will drive to the Arlington hotel, where Mr. Cleveland will be quartered, and take the president-elect to the capitol. Mr. Cleve land will sit upon Mr. Harrison's left in the carriage that will take these two distinguished men down Pennsylvania ave Mr. Harrison will return with President Cleveland in the same carriage, but seated on Mr. Cleveland's left. They will seated on Mr. Cleveland's left. They will drive to the reviewing stand on the white house grounds and Mr. Cleveland will take up his position on a little dais, where he may see and be seen. Mr. Harrison will occupy a seat at his left for a time, and after this he will be driven to his private car in waiting and start at once for Indianapolis, while Mr. Cleveland will go to the white house where the demogratic follification will begin in real earntic jollification will begin in real earn-

Thus we make and unmake presidents. Mr. Harrison hopes to spend the remainder of his life in Indianapolis. He will resume the practice of law and attend to his private interests. He will not te his time to literature, although it ped that he will do considerable writing during the next year, and for this work he will be well paid. He should be able to earn quite \$50,000 a year between literature and the law. For the time being he has declined the \$10,000 fee offered by the Leland university in California for five lectures on law but he California for five lectures on law, but may be prevailed upon later to take up the tempting proposition. Mr. Harrison does not tak it would be dignified in an ex-president to rush before the public so

When Mr. Harrison came to Wasnington as president his friends knew that he was not a rich man, indeed, far from it. He was never a money-maker and out of his \$50,000 a year salary as president he has not been able to save much, for Mrs.





Harrison's illness cost him quite \$30,000. Nothing that medical skill could suggest was left undone to save her life, and 1 weeks of her illness were nearly \$1,000 a

week.
It is said on reliable authority that Mr. Harrison's income on what money he has saved will not be over \$2,500 a year when he returns to Indianapolis. While on this topic of Mr. Harrison's retirement I may say that there are numerous republican here who believe that he will be the can didate for the republican party in 1896. Chauncey M. Depew is one of the men who cherishes this idea. I heard him state at a dinner a short time ago his belief that Mr. Harrison, being the only living ex-president, residing in a state in the west not far from the world's fair exposition in Chicago, where all prominent Americans will come before its close, a man of magnetic speech who is closely in touch with public affairs, he would be the one republican upon whom all eyes would be turned for 1896. He would be invited to all the great banquets, and thus be kept in public view until the next nominating convention, when he would be again selected to lead the republican hosts. r. Depew is a firm believer in this,

ALL TALKING AT ONCE.

and there are others who think the same

The Speaker Raps the Gentleman to Order with Sharp Remarks.

Washington, February 27 .- The demand Washington, February 27.—The demand for the regular order in the house made by Mr. Simpson blasted the hopes of a number of gentiemen congregated in the area in front of the speaker's desk, each waving a bill which he desired to have passed during the closing hours of congress, Mr. Peel moved to suspend the rules and pass the Indian appropriation bill. Although more taan two-thirds of the bill had already been considered and agreed to in committee of the whole and although Mr. Peel requested the reading of that portion be dispensed with, Mr. Kilgore objected and the clerk proceeded to read the bill in extent.

The reading having been concluded, Mr.

The reading having been concluded, Mr. Taylor, of Illinois, demanded a second, which was considered as ordered. There was no objection to the measure, but it was made the pivot around which circled a general discussion of the anti-option bill. The Indian appropriation bill was finally passed.

passed.

Mr. Holman moved to suspend the rules and non-concur in the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, in-cluding the Sherman bond amendment.

car-coupler bill.

Mr. Richardson demanded a second which, after some delay, was ordered—162 to 6. Mr. Richardson moved an adjournment and on this motion the yeas and nays were

confusion and noise in the house, which compelled the speaker finally to say in a tone of stern reproof: "The gentlemen tone of stern reproof: "The geutlemen must understand that this is the house of representatives and not a beer garden." (Applause.)

The motion to adjourn was defeated—yeas 6, nays 225.

yeas 6, nays 225.

Mr. Oates then opposed the bill, which he denounced as centralization gone to seed. The bill appealed to congress to do a thing which it would hereafter regret

having done.

Mr. Washington contended that the bill required some of the railroads of the south to accomplish a physical impossimotion to suspend the rules and

concur in the senate amendment was agreed to—yeas 184, nays 85—amid applause from friends of the measure. On motion of Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama. the conference report on the military acad-emy appropriation bill was agreed to. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, moved Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the relief of William W. Burns. Mr. Burns is one of the assignees of the interest of H. H. Sibley, inventor of the Sibley tent. The Sibley bill is one which has consumed the time of almost every private bill day this session. No quorum voting, the house, at 4:35 o'clock, adjourned.

JIM CRAWFORD IS DEAD.

The Well-Known Sporting Man of Augusta and Chicago No More.

Augusta, Ga., February 27.-(Special.)-Colonel Jim Crawford, Augusta's biggest sporting man, who owned the finest gambling palace in Chicago, died here today. He has been sick for months with softening of the brain and knew he was doomed. He was always honest, honorable and kind and declared a week ago he had made his peace and obtained heaven's forgiveness. He owned the finest fox hounds south ness. He owned the mest fox hounds south and many fine horses. He was a great hunter and turfman and was liked by every-body who knew him. He made many fortunes but was not very rich when he died. Many famous men like Carlisle, Blackburn, Kenna, and Carter Harrison hunted with him and were his close friends.

NOT THIS MR. BLACK-

A Well-Known Traveling Man Who Is Very

Americus, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.) Mr. H. H. Black, of Americus, traveling salesman for Marsh, Smith & Marsh, of Atlanta, has employed Hon. Dupont Guer-Atlanta, has employed from Special Research, of Macon, and Messrs. Clarke & Hooper, of this city, to bring damage suits against all the newspapers who published the statement that he was the H. H. Black who was implicated in the Redwine

affair. While the Atlanta papers stated that the Black in question was a blacksmith and lived in Atalnta, other papers described him as the salesman of the Atlanta house, who is an Americus gentleman well known

in Georgia.

Mr. Black, of Americus, will try conclu-

journals in the state in consequence of this publication.

Look Out for Bim. Jackson, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—On Saturday an old man who gave his name as Henderson, was put off the train here because he refused to pay his fare, saying that he had no money. He appealed to our Baptist friends, saying that he was a member of that denomination, and Mr. F. S. Ethridge, banker, gave him \$5 to pay his fare to Cleveland. Tenn., where he said he had relatives. Shortly after he had secured the money it was learned that he had played the same trick at Flovilla, five miles further south. The only difference being that at Flovilla he was a Methodist and secured a like sum of money. The public should look out for him. cause he refused to pay his fare, saying that

Thrown from His Wagon.

Villa Rica, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—
Mr. William J. Embry, a prominent farmer, living near Sand Hill, was in town Saturday with his team, and as he was leaving town with a load of cotton seed hulls and meal, his wagon turned over, throwing him out and dislocating his hip. He was taken at once to Dr. Roberts's office where Drs. Roberts and Gilmer attended him. He was not able to be taken home until yesterday. His injuries are very painful, yet they are not thought to be dangerous.

Augusta, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—Bids for J. B. White's big building were opened today. He is figuring on seven stories and \$60,000 was the lowest bid by Jesse Thompson & Co.

Sywanee River Route

Among the most enterprising of the new southern railroads is the Georgia, Southern and Fforida, popularly known as the "Suwance River Route to Florida." It is the most direct route to Fforida, running through sleepers direct from Atlanta to Jacksonville and Tampa without change. It also connects at Pslatka with all roads and boats for the St. John's, Ochlawaha and Indians rivers, giveing the tourists a choice of routes to all the prin

WARNING TO RIDERS.

They Must Not Attempt to Race with Cap Joyner.

Bieycle riders who have been amu themselves by running races with Chief Joyner had best seek some other form of diversion, for if they are seen engaged in the business after today they will be pulled.

Chief Joyner, of the fire department, has noted the danger of this foolish practice for some time and he has not been blind to the fact that it is likely to result in a fatal casualty if not abolished.

Atal casualty if not abolished.
Yesterday he sent to Chief Connolly a letter calling his attention to the practice and the danger of it and requesting him to take some action in regard to the matter. The result of this was an order by Chief Connolly instructing the members of the police force to enforce the ordinance preventing such reckless adventures. Bicycle riders had best take warning.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL ELY.

He Will Be Tried Today Before Ordinary Calhoun on a Writ of Insanity. Another lunacy trial that is set for today is that of ex-Attorney General Robert N.

most prominent men in Georgia. As the attorney general of the state it was his duty to act as the legal adviser of the governor, and in all cases where the interest of the state was involved to act as her proper representative. resentative.

The duties of his position brought him in touch not only with the leading men of Georgis, but with the prominent attorneys and men in high official position throughout the

SUCIAL NEWS.

The dreary yeather yesterday seemed fitting for the dark cloud of sorrow that has been spread above Atlanta for many days. A dreary day indeed it was for the home-coming of the Jackson family after laying to rest their beloved one. The excitement of a new grief, the duties that make it research to the duties that make it research to the duties. the duties that make it necessary to keep up, prevent for a short while that absolute anprevent for a short while that absolute angulsh that comes after all the sorrowful duties to the dead are done and the desolate ones sit with listless hands and yearning, hopeless eyes, thinking and wondering over the strange numb misery that has come upon them. The grief of Captain Jackson over his dead son grief of Captain Jackson over his dead son was something appalling, and all who know the devotion which father and son had for one another, can fully understand how terrible his sorrow must be. Never dld a boy look up with more admiration and honor to a father than did Cobb Jackson from his earliest worth, and between the two there was ever youth, and between the two there was ever perfect sympathy and understanding. It was only a short time before his death that Mr. Jackson in speaking to a friend declared that Jackson in speaking to a friend declared that his father was the very best and truest friend he had in the world; and Captain Jackson certainly proved this in every way. His son never hid any of his troubles from him and he will be the second to the second that he was a second to the second to t his son never hid any of his troubles from him, and in him always found a friend ready and willing to assist him. The two were very much together and that open-hearted generosity which they both displayed toward their friends was intensified in all their associations with each other.

The many friends of Miss Ella Lee, of Colum bus, will be pleased to know that she will arrive in the city Monday and will remain Thursday, when she will leave with he father for Washington to attend the inaugura-

Mr. T. G. Evans, wife and sister passes through Atlanta, and after taking a couple of days rest with his brother, C. S. Evans, proceeded to Florida for recreation and hi sister's health. Mr. Evans is a successful glass merchant of Pittsburg, Pa., head of the firm of T. G. Evans & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank's wedding anniversary occurred last Saturday afternoon rate the Tuesday Afternoon Club was present in strong numbers. The home was beautifully decorated and those who came were royally The rooms were made fragrant with the odor of sweet flowers planted in glass vases and glass bowls. The dining re a marvel of beauty and was provided with the

Miss Mary Ewing, one of Madison's most charming young society girls, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clawson, on Wood-

Miss Laura Evans, of Chattanooga, is in the city, the guest of Miss Florence Moore, on Williams street. Miss Evans is a most Atlanta who will be glad to see her again.

CITY NOTES.

Mr. J. M. Lee, for several years in the com-mission business in our city, after many years of great success in the hotel business, is now proprietor of the Victoria, one of the fines ed with great pleasure his continued success since leaving Georgia. For several years he was in Florida, and selling out he made quite a handsome fortune on his sale, and then at Waukesha, Mich., his popularity and success continued. His new hotel, the Victoria, is new, modern and first-class in every particular, run on the American plan.

An alarm of fire was telephoned into the fire headquarters Sunday night stating that there was a fire in the Equitable building. When the department arrived it was discovered that a blaze had been seen from the Equitable. On investigation the fire was discoverted to be outside of the city limits.

Yesterday was call day in the court of Justice Orr and the number of cases set down exceeded three hundred. This is about the largest number of cases ever called in a justice court, and the judge and his bailins were kept

busy.

Chief T. E. James, of the Albany, Ga., fire department, is in Atlanta, where he will remain for a week or ten days. He is bunking at the headquarters and is taking practical lessons in quick work from Chief Joyner and his brave men.

Judge Landrum bound over Jerry Jones, negro, for stealing an overcoat. He was bound over to the city criminal court.

Patrolman Alderman, who was brought be fore Judge Bloodworth charged with perjury was acquitted.

Nature's Remedies are ofttimes poorly flattered by chemical and dangerous imitations. For five centuries Carlsbad has stood in the role of strength and health giver, and millions have been cured by the Carlsbad Waters of all sorts and manners of diseases. The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts are the Carlsbad water solidified, bottled, and placed in every American Drug Store, to relieve the public of malassimilation of food, flatulent obesity, catarrh of the stomach, and gives to all a healthy appetite, strong, vigorous flesh, a perfect digestion. Take no imitations. Eisner & Men-

delson Co., N. Y., Sole Agents. WHISKY AND OPIUM

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Heflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A prestice sent free to rill auxiliariation.

Some Interesting Statistics for the Past

ALL ABOUT THE MARCH WEATHER,

How It Affects the Crops-The Lates Day for a Killing Spring Frost. Other Things. Tomorrow ushers in the month of winds

and the time has arrived when the farmer wonders how the moon hangs and how he weather will turn this month. Much depends upon the weather during the month of March.

The fruit-growers all stand tiptoed eager excitement during this month to see if the cold winds will come in such a de gree as to snatch from the prospect of a bounteous yield. The cotton planter wants to know if the cold, raw, drizzly rain swept to know it the cold, raw, urizzly rain swept here and there by the winds will keep him from tearing up the land that ought to be torn up for the coming crop.

The United States department of agri-

The United States department of agriculture has issued a very instructive document on this line. It is sent out by Park Morrill, of the Atlanta station, and the statistics given are from the records of the Atlanta station, the facts having been gathered from this state.

The mean temperature for the month of March for the past fourteen years in the city of Atlanta has been 51.2 degrees.

There was an unusual warm March in 1879 and also in 1882, when the thermometer measured 57 degrees. It is needless to say that when the thermometer was playing around so high as that that there was a cold snap the next month that played havoc with the buds of the peach and pear trees all over this section of the country.

The coldest March that is on record for the past fourteen years was that of 1885, when the average temperature was 47. In 1891 it was just as cold and the thermometer was on an average the same that it was during March of the year just named during March of the year just named.

The highest temperature that was ever experienced in the state during the month of March for the fourteen years was when the mercury danced up to the 81 north. That was on the 20th day of March, 1882. In 1890 and 1892 the mercury went to the lowest point in March, when it reached just 17 above zero.

The Last Killing Frost. Everybody who has a farm, or a garden, or even a flower yard will be interested to know the average date of the last killing frost for the springs of the past fourteen

It is March 24th. This does not mean, however, that a killing frost may not come this year later than this time. It does not mean that a killing frost cannot come sooner this year than the average, nor does it mean that killing frost can come later than the average. It is a good pointer however, from the state of age. It is a good pointer, however, which to draw general conclusions. a good pointer, however, from

The average precipitation for the month of March for the past fourteen years is 6.43 The greatest monthly precipitation was for the month of March, 1880, when the rainfall was 11.87. The least monthly precipitation was 1.99 in 1887.

The greatest amount of precipitation re-

was 7.36 inches on March 29, 1886.
The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in twenty-four consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884.5 only) was 3 inches on March 18, 1892. Clouds, Wind and Weather.

The average number of cloudy days for the month of March during the time just named has been small. We very rarely have cloudy weather in the month of March in this section of the country because the winds blow the clouds away faster than they can form.

But there are always to be found some

clouds to obscure the sky, no matter what nonth it is. The average number of cloudy days for he past fourteen years, during the month f March, is eight.

But, on an average for the same time there have been eleven partly cloudy days.
The average of perfectly cloudless days
for the time is twelve.
The prevailing winds during the month of
March have been from the northwest. The

highest velocity of the wind during any March was forty-eight miles on the 22d of the month, 1888.

Thus, it is seen that altogether we do not have such a hard time of it in March as it would seem to one who depends upon the whistle of the winds for his statistica. There is always an interesting study in There is always an interesting study in these monthly records, and it is a matter upon which the farmers of the state may well congratulate themselves that they have the advantages afforded by Mr. Park Morrill, of the weather signal service.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Thunder was heard and lightning was seen in Atlanta last night for the first time since November, coming as if it were a forerunner of spring. Following the thunder and light-

November, coming as if it were a forerunner of spring. Following the thunder and lighting was a heavy downpour of rain, both of which were occasioned by the presence of a trough-like storm area over the Mississippi valley, extending from the guif of Mexico to Canada. This storm area generated greatif in force in the southwest on Sunday and moved yesterday from Kansas, as a center, to the above position, which it occupied at 7 o'clock last night.

The brunt of the storm will be felt in the lake region today, and, owing to its magnitude, severe weather is anticipated. Already, at 7 o'clock last evening the wind had risen to a gale velocity of forty-four miles an hour in Chleago. Precipitation will probably extend over most of the northeastern states today; fair weather is expected in the west and southwest, and clearing weather is expected in most of the southern country east of the Mississippi by tonight.

Following the storm area in its eastward movement is a high barometric area, with a cold wave. In Kansas City yesterday the temperature was up to 54 degrees in the fore part of the day and last night at 7 o'clock it had dropped down to 20 degrees. The freezing line at 7 o'clock p. m. extended from north of New York city to north of Chicago, and then took a sharp turn to the south as far as the Indian Territory and externe northern Texas.

For Georgia: Clearing during afternoon or night; slightly warmer in the northern portion.

From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., February 27, 1893.

STATIONS.	Barometrie pressure.	Temperature.	Wind-Velocity of	Wind-Direction.	State of Weather.	Rainfall in past 13 hours.	Maximum Temp.
Southeast. Atlanta. Ga. CLarlotte, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla. Knozville, Tenn. Mobile, Ala. Montgomery, Ala. Pensacola, Fla. Savannah, Ga. Tampa, Fla. Wilmington, N. C.	30.00 29.96 29.80 29.92 29.82 30.00 30.00	36 64 50 66 48 66 60 72	10 Lt. Lt. 12 12 14 Lt. 8 20	NE NE SW NE S NE	Rain Cl'dy Cl'dy Cl'dy Cl'dy Rain Cl'dy Cl'dy Clear Kain	.28 .99 .26 .03	63 50 70 63 82
Southwest. Abiene, Tex. Corpus Christi, Tex. Fort Smith, Ark. Galveston, Tex. Memphis, Tenn. Meridian, Miss. New Orleans, La. Palestine, Tex. San Antonio, Tex. Vicksburg, Miss.	29.90 29.78 29.9 29.78 29.74 29.76 29.80 29.82 29.82 29.82	76 40 63 54 56 70 86	12 10 12 10 8 6 13 10 Lt.	N NW SE E SW N NW S	Fair Clear Cl'dy Cl'dy Cl'dy Rain Cl'dy Clear Clear	.00 T. .78 .01 .10 2.00 .04 .22 .90	88 56 72 54 60 78 78 84
Northeast. Baltimore, Md Buffalo, N. Y. Cincinnati, O. Detroit, Mich. Lynchburg, Va. New York, N. Y. Norfolk, Va. Northwest.	30.35 30.28 29.90 30.00 30.32 30.28 20.32	28 24 50 32 42 36		NE NE NW SE	Pair Clear Cldy Fair Cld'y Fair Cl'dy	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00	44 32 52 34 44 40 48
Chicago, Ill. Dodge City, Ks	29,98 29,76 3 .14 29.80 30,12	26 12 20 12 14 8	44 6 12 13 14 34 14 18	NW NW NW NW	Cl'dy Clear Cl'dy Cl'dy Clear Snow Fair Rain	.00 T. T. .52 .10 .14 T.	28 12 54 20 18

word About Polities.

Word About Polities.

Captain Robert G. Hyman, editor and proprietor of The Tennille Chronicle, was in Atlanta yesterday on a business trip. Captain Hyman is one of the most active influences in Washington county, and in the recent campaign there was not a more earnest democratic worker in the state than he. Than Captain Hyman, a braver soldier never went to the war from Georgia, and one of his deeds of heroism belongs to the history of the war, and has before this been recorded in print. At the head of the company of which he was captain he made the famous charge at Spottsylvania Courthouse, in which which he was captain he made the famous charge at Spottsylvania Courthouse, in which eight color bearers of the Third Georgia regiment were shot down in an effort to capture the federal breastworks. The last man shot was the gallant John DuPree, a cousin of Hon. J. M. DuPree, of Macon county. He fell with the colors of the regiment in his hand, and his last act was to stick the standhand, and his last act was to stick the standard in the ground. Captain Hyman immediately grasped the colors and started at the head of the regiment toward the federal breastworks. His gallant act served to inspire the men of the regiment, who were falling before the terrible fusilade from the federal guns. They rallied in an instant, and with Captain Hyman in front made a furious onslaught on the federal lines, and in a few moreous the colors under which in a few moments the colors under which eight men had fallen were waving in triumph

One

Dose

DYSPEPSIA

REMEDY

Will correct in-

digestion in five

minutes. It as-

sists the gastric

Tyner's

in a few moments the colors under which eight men had fallen were waving in triumph over the federal lines.

Of the political situation in Washington county Captain Hyman said:

"We will be all right down there if the new administration gives us the showing we expect of it. You know Washington county is about the worst third party county in the state, and went for Watson by a large majority, notwithstanding all our efforts to prevent it. The third party is dead for good in our county if the democrats will only redeem their campaign pledges. We made certain authorized promises in the last campaign, and, of course, if the administration does not see that they are carried out we cannot be responsible for the consequences. If something is not done in the way of tariff reform and financial relief, I really do not know what will be the result. I dread to think of it. If some decisive action is taken on these lines there will be no cause whatever to fear. I sincerely hope that everything will be all right. I am heartily in sympathy with The Constitution's efforts to have the democratic party remember in full its pledges."

SHE HAS NOT GOT IT.

The New Orleans Police Thought That a Woman Was Here with \$40,000 of Boudle. Davis Baker, of New Orleans, was ar-rested there on Sunday charged with swindling. He and a man named Peterson were partners in the commission business. They were supposed to have held out a large sum. Peterson's wife left on a visit last sum. Peterson's wife left on a visit last week and a young woman who was thought to be the wife of Davis came on to Atlanta. She registered her under an assumed name. Baker promised to join her here on Sunday but he was placed under arrest before he got away. It was thought in New Orleans that he had sent \$40,000 on ahead by the young woman.

the young woman.

She was found last night registered as Mrs. Ward. She had not heard of Baker's arrest and was genuinely shocked when she heard of it. She was certainly not acting and has not the missing \$40,000 or any part of the sum beyond a few dollars. She dethe sum beyond a few dollars. She de-clared that she knew nothing of the firm's operations and had no idea of its methods. She refused to give her real name or tell where she was from originally. She want-ed to get away from Atlanta if her friend cannot come to meet her. He has relatives

cannot come to meet her. He has relatives traveling through the south, she stated and she was to join them.

At first she was under the impression that Baker had put up a job on her and that he had told the authorities that she had carried off the sum mentioned above. This made her indignant.

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

The Infant Daughter of Mrs. R. H. Come Passes Away Yesterday Afternoon. The infant daughter of Mrs. R. H. Comer died at her residence, 41 Mills street, yesterday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

The little child had been ill for several days and the and was not althoughten when days and the end was not altogether unexpected. It was nevertheless a great blow to the afflicted household in which the presence of the little sunbeam was like a benediction from heaven.

The funeral will occur from the family residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Misses Dennis & Roberts General shorthand and copying offices, No. 448 Equitable Building. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day, week or permanently. Phone 1275.

THROUGH CARS

Via The Popular Queen and Crescent Rout Cincinnati Vestibule—Leav Atlanta 1:50 o. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m. Buffet Sleeper—Leaves Atlanta 5:20 p. m. Buffet Sleeper-Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p. m., with-out change. Shreveport Sleeper-Leaves At-lanta 4:10 p. m.; arrives Shreveport 8 p. m., next day, connecting direct with through cars for Texas and the west. feb10 dly

Only \$2.00 for Pullman Accommodations to

Vestibule Limited.

Train leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock in the morning via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway carries vestibule coach to Knoxville without change, connecting at Cleveland with the famous diaing room vestibule, arriving at Washington it 8:30 o'clock the following morning. Equally as desirable schedules returning.

No extra charge for occupying seats in the vestibule. The only charge necessary is for the occupancy of a sleeper at night, which is \$2. Rates are and one-hird fare for the round trip. Fickets sold on March 1st, 2d and 3d limited at the 8th. feb26-til mar 6 Vestibule Limited.

INAUGURATION TRAVEL.

Many Will Go but Not as Political Organiza There will be more travel from this section to the inauguration than was expected a week or two ago. During the last few days the in quiries at the ticket offices indicate that the travel will be quite heavy.

The organisations will be few in number. Nearly all the inquiries come from individuals. Passenger agents are busy capturing the excursionists to the national capital. They are now guaranteeing offices to those who travel by their respective lines.

One passenger man was promising to rulevery passenger over his route with a rabbit's foot, which he asserted would secure a place at least as good as a consulate.

The Jefferson Democratic Club, of New Orleans—one hundred strong—will pass through Atlanta March 2d, via the Kitchmond and Danville, an route for Washington. They will travel on a special train. Special parties from Mississippi and Alnbama, including the governers of those states will also pass this way—and altogether the south will be well and creditably represented.

The hypophosphites of lime and soda combined with cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion improve the appetite, promote digestion, and increase the weight.

They are thought by some to be food; but this is not proved. They are tonics; this is admitted by all.

Cod-liver oil is mainly a food, but also a tonic. In Scott's Emulsion the

cod-liver oil and hypophosphites are so combined as to get the full advantage of both. Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE "HEALING IN ITS WINGS."

> of incomparable benefit to those suffering with DYSPEPSIA

It is pleasant and does

juice in its work. THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS

Nearly every disease is traceable to Dyspepsia. CURE IT and the moof diseases is dead. Death to Dyspepsia is life to the individual. Have you lienjoyable, radiant and happy life? If not, use Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. It give For sale by all druggists. CHAS. O. TYNER,

MANUFACTURING CHEMIST

accommendation of

GAS FIXTURES

In Brass, Silver, Gold, Iron, Copper and Gilt that we are closing out

At Prices Never Before Offered

To the public. We guarantee to sell any fixturein our stock fully 10 per cent cheaper than any factor. We must reduce our stock. Fixtures delivered an where in the south 10 per cent below factory pries Call or write us.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company ATLANTA, GA.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK.

4. Loans made in cash to policy holders on this company's policies assigned as collateral

9. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force.

10. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely, par value.

11. Cash in company's office or credit of company.

11. Cash in company's office or credit of company.

12. Cash deposited in banks to credit of company.

13. Cash in hands of agents in course of transmission.

14. Interest due or accrued and unpaid.

15. Lills receivable.

16. Agents balances

17. Net amount of uncollected and deferred primiums (deduction 20 per cent for average loading for gross amount.)

18. Office furniture, fixtures, safes and agency supplies.

1. Net present value of all the outstanding policies in force. . . \$8,453,987.00

IV .- INCOME DURING SECOND SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1802

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of insurance sioner of Georgia.

State of Ohio, county of Hamilton-Personally appeared the undersigned R. S. who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of Union Caller Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. S. gust.



HANTS WA Are Talk AND ndden Death rue Bill Agai Abou

County

Austral

con, Ga., Formal jury of atments today atments were to point. Column and Mr. Powell read to the jury of the coregular authout does not kn a the county. a the county. from office these coun of the courtho

of health to ded that the commissed of by the light high commission of the pail in a spendid sanitation of the Roff hor th hould be place and bridges of in good conditi in the Hazard ared. It recon and East Maco It also recom known as the

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The city has Free Freigh rchants ar

The agitation free delivery, is returning to the Big Increase ebruary, the ebern and Fl. abead of the

year. A ne of \$75,000 pe thed at. Mr. chairman of the Ge yery active sp Receiver Sp to a next to the second to the Meceiver Sp to a party to a party use last week road was fence bay its fixed the road ha was forced to business it

night Mie

AT BALLOT

and County Grand Jury Wants the

MANTS WANT FREE DELIVERY.

Are Talking of Agitating the

Much-Discussed Question.

True Bill Against Sanders-Points

About People.

were concisely

Colonel R. E. Park was m and Mr. H. T. Powell secretary.

read the presentments to the

The jury recommended that the

regular authorized the butchers

it does not know how many butchers in the county. It states the books of paties of the peace are not kept in a conformity with the law. Four-true

on these counts is determined. The

of the courthouse, and recommended

the sanitary appliances be improved

ouse will become a matter for the of health to attend to. It recomd that the courthouse be heated by material of by stoves as is now the

in instead of by stoves as is now the sice. The jail is in good repair, and jury highy commends Jailer Birdsong the splendid sanitary condition in which is too the lail. Superintendent Callate of the Roff home, the county poorie, was also commended for his good of this institution. There are ninety into present. The jury thicks a wind-should be placed at the home. The

abould be placed at the home. The ind bridges of the county were found in good condition, except the Parker in the Hazard district, which should insired. It recommends that the Swift and East Macon roads be made turning of the recommends the opening of

It also recommends the opening of known as the Holton road. The

at of the county officials were found to be at and excellently kept. The jury says at masmuch as the books of the tax col-

marks, complimenting them for and faithful discharge of their

naror and city council of Macon Maraken to make a large number of brid lots at Rose Hill cemetery.

har weather it will be completed with-

of Rose Hill cemetery will contain

Dakler, chairman on the committee satisfies, has entered into the matter reat zest, and under his energetic rement, the new burial rounds will be completed.

more merchants are now talking about the question of free freight despite the railroads. For many years the

direct freight to the merchants to take the delivered freight to the merchants but abandoned the practice several in the free delivery. Yet, it is of adapte to the free delivery. Yet, it is of adapte to the roads in some respects. It storage, insurance and responsibility, the free delivery system the goods be delivered immediately, whether reaches were ready to receive them. The agitation, however, may not

The agitation, however, may not free delivery, for the roads are set returning to the old custom.

the first twenty-two days of this

arks's management, or value of is wanted than the words of Chairart, who is, nevertheless, seeking to exirt Sparks removed.

night Miss Katie Stewart company with two young boys home in South Macon to go to ace of a Mrs. Jones, When near

ON THE OUTSIDE-

that is the best place to keep the huge, old-fashioned pill. Just as soon as you get it inside, it begins to trouble you. What's the use of suffering with it, when you can get more help from Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets!

These tiny, sugar-costed granules do you permanent

ou permanent good. They zot mildly and natur-

A Sudden Death.

Big Increase in Earnings.

Free Freight Delivery.

At Work at Rose Hill.

reports the public buildings in very

tition, except some defects in the

use. It criticised the bad sanitary

ere found against J. H. J. Brown the jury recommended that he be sus-ted from office until the result of his

ar authorized officer. The jury

Australian System.

LAW

PEPSIA nt and does

TIONS

EMEDY T and the mother l. Have you life—Remedy. It gives it.

R. EMIST. cece

RES and Gilt that

Offered any fixture in

minimuch as the books of the tax col-ce, and the county treasurer could not sumined with the care by the jury that to bould be, the jury appointed T. Q. lear and R. W. Jemison, experts, to the books from January I. 1889 to The jury elected W. J. Moseley of public and ex-officio justice of the for the Marion district, and J. E. n any factory. b jury recommended that the repre-tive of Bibb county to the legislature, where and earnestly urge the passage it Australian ballot law or something its. They also recommend that the sal-sof the superior court judges be indelivered any actory priecs. They recommend that jurors and that the present year be paid \$2 per to the thanks of the jury were returned to Bartlett and Solicitor General that their aid and courtesy. After the presentments, Judge dumissed the jury in a few approximates, complimenting them for their sections.

Company.

275,240.00 None \$ 275,240.00 7,043,327.18 s assigned 19,000.00

cent for \$9,511,400.06

453,987.00 500.00 43,884.00 24,000.00

the first twenty-two days of this february, the earnings of the Georgial ahead of the earnings of the first two days of last month, January, 120.72 more than the first twenty-are of February 1802. The January of this year were 25 per cent greater tyear. A new road with gross of \$75,000 per month is nothing larked at. Mr. H. P. Smart, of the chairman of the committee of the first of the Georgia Southern, and a very active spirit in the movement the Receiver Sparks, is reported to all to a party of gentlemen at the louse last week that if the Georgia a road was fenced in it would still be pay its fixed charges. In other the road had no through business it could pay its fixed What greater endorsement of Reparks's management, or value of YEAR 1802

THE YEAR 1892

dersigned, R. S. Rustent of Union Centre et and true.
R. S. RUST.
hary, 1893.
Georgia in Ohio.

Y.CO., EE ST. NTA.GA.

good. They act mildly and natur-teno reaction afterward. Con-ception, Billous Attacks, and as of the liver, stomach, and revented, relieved, and perma-STATE OF THE STATE HILL, SECT

smallest, the easiest to take, apest for they're quaranteed faction or your money is reonly for the good you get. he better for him to sell, can be Beasley's crossing she complained of a shortness of breath and sat down by the wayside, saying she could walk no further. She
was assisted to a house near by and died in
a few minutes. Heart disease was the cause
of death. The coroner was summoned, but
he did not think it was necessary to hold
an inquest.

A True Bill.

This morning the grand jury found a true bill against John B. Sanders. He is charged with taking \$638-36 while ticket agent of the East Tennessee road at Macon. Sanders is a well-known young man here and has many friends who hope he will be able to get safely out of his trouble. Sanders is the same young man charged by Rate Clerk McDonald, of the Georgia Southern road, with failing to account for certain moneys for the sale of Georgia Southern tickets. Sanders still protests his innovence. A True Bill.

AND GOSSIP OF MACON. The residence and kitchen of Mrs. Calhoun on the Houston road near Macon, was destroyed by fire this morning, with all of their contents. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the stove.

Congressman-elect Tom Cabaniss, of Forsyth, is in the city today as attorney in the case of Napier vs. Napier. The case may be amicably settled today, in which event Captain Cabaniss will leave tomorrow for Washington. Newsy Notes. Death of a Young Lady-A Ga., February 27.-(Special.)and jury of Bibb county made its ments today and adjourned. The

United States Marshal Corbett has gone

United States Marshal Corbett has gone to attend the inaugural.

The case of Mrs. Estelle Wolff, of Atlanta, vs. R. K. Hines, of Macon, is being heard in Bibb superior court today. Mrs. Wolff is represented by Frank Arnold, of Atlanta, and Steed & Wimberly, of Macon. Lanier & Anderson and R. K. Hines appear for the defendant. Mrs. Wolff was Jamer & Anderson and R. K. Hines appear for the defendant. Mrs. Woiff was formerly the wife of Mr. James Freeman, of Macon. They had one child. Both Mr. Freeman and the child died. The present suit is for the recovery of Freeman's alleged interest in certain property in Vineville that belonged to his parents and is now owned by Colonel Hines.

The Robert Emmet Cub will celebrate in fitting manner the birthday of the Irish parents.

The Robert Edinber Gub win celebrate in fitting manner the birthday of the Irish patriot. The celebration occurs on March 5th, though March 4th is the anniversary of Emmet's birthday, but that date being Saturday, the next day is selected for the celebration.

bration.

Mr. Tom Appling, who has for many years been the popular and efficient clerk at the Brown house, now noids a similar position at the Hotel Lanier. Mr. Appling is a great favorite with the traveling public, and he will add much to the popularity of the Lanier.

lic, and he will add much to the popularity of the Lanier.

Assignee L. J. Dinkler has sold the bar, etc., of Cash Tinsley to Mr. P. D. Land for \$1,275. It is thought that Mr. Land represents T. C. Tinsley.

The patrons of baseball in Macon will be glad to learn that the Consolidated Street railway will run a very convenient schedule to the baseball park during the season. Through cars will run from the Brown house and from the confederate monument at the intersection of Mulberry and Second at the intersection of Mulberry and Second streets, direct to the gate of the park for one fare. There will be no transfer at the intersection of Mulberry and Fourth streets, as was the case last year, to the great inconvenience of the public. Through cars, as above described, will largely increase the patronage of the railway as well as the atpatronage of the railway as well as the at-

as above described, will largely increase the patronage of the railway as well as the attendance on the games.

There is a great deal of petty thieving going on Macon. The officers are on the alert, and are constantly arresting perpetrators, but the thefts continue.

It is reported that Hon. Washington Dessau and Hon. Robert Hodges have formed a law partnership. Mr. Dessau has been practicing law alone since his late partnership. Hon. C. L. Bartlett was elevated to the bench. Mr. Hodges is one of the brainiest young lawyers in Georgia, and he will make a valuable and zealous partner for Mr. Dessau.

Today Ordinary Wiley appointed a guardian for Miss Lizzie Wood.

The city of Macon imposes a license of \$50 per annum upon parties conducting a money land loan business. The lenders do not think they are subject to the tax, and will appeal from the decision of the recorder to a higher court.

One of the best members of the Macon police force is Mr. Walter Clark. His efficiency and bravery are well known. He regulates in great shape every beat on which he is placed.

"Brace up" is a tantalizing admonition to those who feel all tired out, without appetite and discouraged Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the tired frame and gives a good appetite.

THE BOYS WHO COMMAND.

THE BOYS WHO COMMAND.

the weeks. The land lying in front of temetery from the entrance gate, and the besolders' graves to the East move road, will be converted into lots. I have will be beautifully laid off and the modern that the direction of City Entre Hendrick, and when completed will contain the beath. It is estimated that this new limit a Rose Hill complete will contain the south. It is estimated that this new limits of Rose Hill completer will contain Appointments of Officers for the Cuthbert Cuthbert, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-President Miller, of the Agricultural and officers in the military department for the outside this cemetery will contain mousand lots which will readily sell wrage of more than \$60 each. Over worth of lots has already been enthe city has advanced \$1,000 to nork now under headway. Alderensuing session. They are a noble and deserving set of young men, every inch soldiers, and as the college and city are proud of them, so are they equally proud of their honors. The following is the official rank

honors. The following is the official rank of the military department:
Staff—Commandant, Colonel A. G. Miller; adjutant and first lieutenant, Cadet C, B. Johnson, of Americus; sergeant major, Cadet Will Smith, of Albany.
Company A's officers—Captain, Cadet Hal Beall, of Cuthbert; first sergeant, Cadet Will Smith, of Albany; second sergeant, Cadet Walter Doane, of Americus; first corporal, Cadet J. H. Oxford, of Dawson; second corporal, Cadet L. E. McTyre, of Bainbridge; third corporal, Cadet Z. S. Childers, of Americus.
Company B's officers—Captain, Cadet W. S. McWilliams, of Cuthbert; first sergeant, Cadet John Jones, of Dawson; second sergeant, Cadet John P. Redding, of Cuthbert; first corporal, Cadet T. C. Hoye, of Dawson; second corporal, Cadet Elwood Martin, of Cuthbert; third corporal, Cadet Elwood Martin, of Cuthbert; third corporal, Cadet Gordon

son; second corporal, Cadet Elwood Martin, of Cuthbert; third corporal, Cadet Gordon Chason, of Americus.

The cadet corps is full. They are well drilled and in fine shape. Their new stand of arms is expected daily. Colonel Miller will likely take them to Albany next month to participate in the military feature of the chantanoma. chautauqua.

With nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take-Trial bottle 10c.

A NEWSPAPER FOR VILLA RICA,

The Stirring Little Town to Have One-Good Showing from the Textbooks. Villa Rica, Ga., February 27.—(Special.) Colonel E. R. Sharpe and Mr. James Beall, of Carrollton, were here last week making arrangements to start a first-class local pa-

Mr. J. T. Henderson owns a first rate press and type, that have only been used a short white. This the company will use. The paper will be backed by the best and most influential business men of the town, and will be a success.

Mr. Sharpe is a successful newspaper man. Mr. Beall, who will act as business manager and editor, is a fluent writer and has a good deal of experience. He was on a leading paper of New York where he did excellent work.

excellent work.

excellent work.

Our town is steadily and solidly growing.

Several new buildings are going up.

At the last meeting of the city council the finance committee made its annual report, which showed not a defaulter on the tax books. Several negroes own their little homes, and every citizen, white and black, had paid their taxes. Hancock's New Treasurer.

Hancock's New Treasurer.

Sparta, Ga., February 27. (Special.)—
At a meeting of the board of revenues for this county the treasurer-elect being still absent from the state, and his affairs in an unsatisfactory coadition, his office was declared vacant and the same led by the temporary appointment of Mr. John D. Walker until an election can be had. Mr. Walker is cashier of the bank of R. A. Gravy, and a young man of high character and exact business habits. No better appointment could have been made.

A New Enterprise for Tallulah Tallulah Falls, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—A company from Minneapolis, Minn., is at Tallulah Falls looking for a site for a manufactory of hard woods. They are taking an option for sixty days on timber up the Tallulah river. They propose to put in a \$50,000 plant. The gentlemen were royally entertained at the Grand View hotel by the citizens, and are being shown the sights around Tallulah.

Laid in Rome.

AN AUGUSTA LADY TAKES HER OWN LIFE

She Was a Patient at a Sanitarium in Rome and Took Morphine with Sui-cidal Intent.

Rome, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-It now appears that the death of Mrs. Stiner, which occurred at the popular boarding house of Mrs. Galliard, Sunday morning, was another tragedy under the fatal spell which has pervaded the country during the past week.

All day Mrs. Stiner was melanchily, and had but little to say to any one. The house where she boarded is the home of a number of the best people in the city, and there is ususally a very jovial company at the table, but Mrs. Stiner avoided the other boarders, and at night she was found by Mrs. Galliard lying on her bed in a comatose condition. The landlady tried to arouse her, and could not. She became alarmed, and, sometime afterwards, a doctor was called. Dr. T. R. Garlington came, and was soon followed by Dr. J. B. S. Holmes.

The doctors saw at once that she had taken an overdose of morphine, and that lieved. They went hard to work, and worked all night to save the woman's life. About daylight she rallied somewhat, and there was some hope of her

recovery. Saturday night she declined rapidly and it soon became apparent to Dr. Gar lington, who was attending her, that life would soon come to an end. She died near 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and it was generally supposed that she had taken the morphine, as she was a habitual user of that drug, without any intent to take her life. But it is now clear that she intended to end her existence on this earth. It has been dis covered that she took twenty grains of the drug at one time.

Mrs. Stiner came to Rome from Augusta last December, and was a patient a the Holmes sanitarium, and was treated for the morphine habit, to which she had become almost a hopeless slave. When the sanitarium was destroyed, Dr. Holmes ecured board for her at Mrs. Galliard's. It is said that she frequently became very melancholy and said her people cared no more for her, and that she was tired

The body was sent on the 6 o'clock train this morning to Augusta, her former home. She was a young woman of great refinement and unusual culture, and made many friends during her stay in Rome.

FIRE IN BUT18-

Incendiaries Getting in Their Work in the Jackson, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-About dark on yesterday the dwelling of Frank Willis, colored, with its contents, and a barn filled with provender, were burned. The family had gone to church and it was supposed to be the work of fiends. At 12 o'clock the large mercantile establishment of B. C. Kinord & Son, at Towaliga, seven miles west of Jackson, was also burned. Nothing was saved and the loss is about \$4,000, which is covered with \$2,500 insurance. This was also supposed to be the work of incendiaries, as no fire had been in the house since Saturday. The colored man's house was insured for \$800, which will almost cover his loss. They were both insured with our live agents, Etheridge & Kinord, and they inform us that the policies will be paid as soon as the adjusters come and look into the matter.

Many prominent citizens and officials rebarn filled with provender, were burned.

Many prominent citizens and officials re-commend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. A Telephone to Villa Rica.

Villa Rica, Ga., February 27.—(Special.) up so far as telegraphic conveniences were concerned by the Western Union, but by the 1st of April we will be connected with Atlanta by a telephone line. An agent of the Bell Telephone Company was here last the Bell Telephone Company was here last week arranging the metter. He informs us that he sold enough books to the business men of the town to justify them to build the line. The route will be from Atlanta to Bolton, thence to Austell, Lithia Springs, Douglasville and Villa Rica. The office at Villa Rica will be located in W. B. & S. C. Candler's store.

A Horrible Accident. May befall one of your employes at any time. Are you protected? If not, take out an employers' liability, steam boiler and elevator policy in The Guarantors of Pennsylvania, U. S. A. Drop a postal or call for information. H. C. Davis, geenral agent for east southern states, 732 Equitable building, Atlanta. Ga. Live agents wanted everywhere. feb25 sat sun

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND.

Inaugural Arrangements via B. and O. For the second time since the civil war a democratic president is to be inaugurated at Washington. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad offers an unexcelled service, through limited buffet, vestibuled trains with Pullman sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Washington. No railroad is better equipped to transport large bodies with dispatch, safety and comfort. Its experience and success in former inauguration ceremonies, the Knights Templar Conclave, Grand Army of the Republic encampment and similar gatherings is a guarantee that its promises will be carried out. The Baltimore and Ohio is the shortest route to Washington from all points east and west, crosses the crest of the Alleghanies amid the most picturesque scenery of America and on the eastern slope winds its way along the historic valley of the Potomac. For the second time since the civil war

Potomac.

Excursion tickets will be sold to Washington and Baltimore at one first-class limited fare for the round trip February 28th to March 3d inclusive, good returning until March 8th, from all points west of Park-

fil March did, Account of the cersburg.

For maps and time tables, rates of fare, and guide to Washington call upon any agent of the company or address

O. P. M'CARTY,

General Passenger Agent,
feb 24, 26, 27, 28. Cincinnati, O.

LESSONS IN FRENCH.

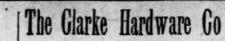
Professor B. Collonge informs the public that on Wednesday, March the 1st, at 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., he will organize at the Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Cain. two new classes for beginners in French. Classes in German and Spanish will be formed at any time. formed at any time.

Crying Bables. Some people do not love them. They should use the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, a perfect infant food. A million American babies have been raised to man and womanhood on the Eagle brand. Grocers and druggists.

Very Neat New 4-Room Cottage
At auction Wednesday, March Sth, 3:30
o'clock p. m. No. 973 Marietta street.
GOODE & BECK. JAMES H. HAMMOND,

Notary Public and Expert Accountant Notary Public and Expert Accountant.

Books checked, balanced and closed; partnership and other settlements made; books in bad shape straightened out; all work pertaining to accounts promptly executed and at reasonable prices. Leave order at Delbridge Paper Co., 10 Trinity ave., or Orr Bros. & Co., 25 Peachtree st. feblb 1m





KNOWLEDGE Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid. laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weaken ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man factured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

have a few pointers to give you. O. K. Waterproof Building Paper between the weatherboarding and sheathing, you will get the above result. It also prevents dry rot in the timber, thus making your house last

If you have sliding doors be certain and use our "Gem" Sliding Door Hangers. No matter if your house settles or if your tracks get uneven the "Gem" will carry your door just the same and runs easier and with less noise than any other hanger on the market. We city today.

You, of course, want artistic hardware in design and late finishes. These we can furnish you in a great variety and at prices and terms that will please you. When we say that this hardware is made by P. & F. Corbin, of New Britain, Conn., it is all that can be said in reference to a first-class line of goods. We guarantee them in every respect and can safely say that there is more of this make of goods used in modern buildings in the city of Atlanta than all other makes combined We refer you to the public in general.

Call on us before you purchase any of th above lines and you will not regret it.

Cor. Peachtree and Edge-

wood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. BEWARE OF FRAUD.

Ask for, and insist upon having
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. Nenogenuine without W. L. Douglas name
and price stamped on bottom. Lock
for it when you buy.

Sold everywhere. W. L. DOUGLAS 253 SHOE GENTLEMEN. seamless, smooth inside, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Every style. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5. The following are of the same high standard of

merit:
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Fine Caif, Hand-Sewed.
\$3.50 Police, Farmers and Letter-Carriers.
\$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 for Working Men.
\$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths and Boys.
\$3.00 Hand-Sewed,
\$2.50 and 2.00 Dongola, LADIES.
\$1.75 for Misses. IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Economise in your footwear by purchasing W.
L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised as thousands on ten THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD WILL NOT RIP.

Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merchants where I have no agents. Write for catalogue. If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage Free. W. L. Deuglas, Bretten, Mass. C. C. RODGERS, 151 Decatur Street, Corner Pledmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

tan 11-5m e o d

DIXIE Baking Powder

Absolutely None Better. At wholesale by Tidwell & Pope, Kelly Bros. & Bullard, Langston & Woodson. Let Dixie flourish.

Sam Young, M. C. Kiser, Chas. Runneett, President. Vice President. Cashlet

Banking and Trust COMPANY

ATLANTA CAPITAL: \$200,000. Charter Liability To Depositors \$400,000.00.

DIRECTORS:

M. C. Kiser, W. P. Pattillo, George Winship, Judge Bigby, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. L. Dickey, Edwin Kingsbery, Samuel Young, Chas. Runnette.

The saying is-"He that is known to have no money, has neither friends nor credit. Secure both by depositing with the

Accounts Solicited.

Humphreys Castleman

13 East Alabama Street.

BONDS, STOCKS,

REAL ESTATE.

For beautiful location, depth and price, I have two vacant lots on Peachtree streetthe residence avenue of Atlanta-which cannot be excelled. One 50 feet front, the other 100 feet front. They cannot be duplicated in price, area and surroundings.

If you want a location for a home that you will be proud of all your life don't miss these. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. 20 LOTS FOR SALE

-FROM-\$600 TO \$1,200 Will build houses on these lots for suitable

EASY PAYMENTS.

WEYMAN & CONNORS, 511 EQUITABLE BUILDING. feb 26 tf sun mon tues

GEORGE WARE, No. 2 S. Broad Street.

\$1,200—4-R. H., lot 60x250, near Inman Park. \$1,600—5-R. H., Pine street, corner lot and a \$1,000-5-18. H., Fine street, corner for and a big bargain.
\$3,700-8-R. two-story house, Highland ave.; a snap; well worth \$5,000.
\$0,500-8-R. H., Merritts avenue; water and gas; corner lot 50x180.
\$4,000-VACANT lot Kimball street, 50x200.
\$4,250-VACANT lot W. Penchtree; a big bargain. \$4,250—VACANT lot W. Peachtree; a big bargain.
\$2,650—VACANT lot, Jackson street, 50x150; best part of street and remarkably cheap.
\$5,000—8-R. H., Angier avenue, 70x150; water, gas and sewer; very low price.
\$4,750—7-R. H., Georgia avenue; corner lot.
The prettiest place on the street.
\$6,500—THREE brick stores, two story, on Peters street; a big bargain.
\$5,500—CHEAPEST, newest, neatest, prettiest 7-room cottage on north side. 50x175.
\$4,250—PHEDMONT avenue, near Fifth st., 50x190, to 10-foot alley.
\$4,500—66 FEET, Decatur street, corner lot, inside half-nile circle; a great sacrifice.
\$4,500—SPLENDID 7-room house; gas and water, servant's house and stable, 50x170; close.

close. \$7,500-SPRING street corner lot, 9-room house, new; all modern conveniences; two-story; 60x190.

"Quarantors OF PENNSTLVANIA, U.S.A. Employers' Liability Insurance.

Net surplus, \$109,048.43 above all liabilities

H. C. DAVIS, General Agent,

RBAL ESTATE SALES

W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 S. Pryor atret

JACKSON STRHET—The most beautiful home on the hill; lovely house, 21-2-acre lot with magnificent shade trees. No more elegant place anywhere in the city than this. We can sell it at a very reasonable price. It's only once in a lifetime that an opportunity is offered to buy such property at any price. Come see us about it. W. M. Scott & Co. PIEDMONT AVENUE-Elegant new, well-

built 9-room house with every modern con-venience, large shady lot, east front, paved street. \$10,000. W. M. Scott & Co. 23 ACRES on west side, 3 miles out; the most magnificent building site in Fulton county, commanding a fine view of the city. 1300 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co. FOREST AVENUE—The pretilest little home on the street; new, 6 rooms beautifully finished inside, gas, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x150 to an alley. This is a very choice place and well worth the price asked, \$5,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR STREIT—Eight blocks from union depot, 9-room house on beautiful shaded lot. 70x140 to alley; house has gas, hot and cold water, etc. Will sell for \$7,500 and take smaller property as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

Isaac Liebman

REAL ESTATE, Renting and Loan Agent

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

Put your money in Atlanta real estate; a little of it might wash away, but there will always be some of it left. \$3,500 buys a piece of ground fronting 226 feet on one street and running back 148 feet to another street; in western portion of city; can be improved so as to pay nearly 20 per cent net. This lot is situated in excellent resulting, anishborhood. \$800 buys 3-room house, lot 40x106, on Lin len avenue; cheap. \$2,500 buys house and lot, 50x150, on Deatur street; bargain. \$9,000 buys an elegant piece of property, ronting railroad and two other streets; close \$3,250 buys comparatively new 2-story 7-room house, lot 50x160 to alley, on Formwalt street; good neighborhood.
Can sell you fronts on Peachtree, Decatur and R. & D. R. R.; fronts part of te Good win homestead at one-half the price asked for adjoining laud; land lays beautiful. \$2,000 buys three acres of land frouting R. & D. R. R., near Ponce de Leon springs and power house.

A. J. West & Co. Real Estate and Loans,

power house.

Money on hand to loan on Atlanta real estate in sums from \$100 to \$2,500.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,
28 Penchtree Street.

16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House

TO THOSE seeking real estate investments we wish to call especial attention to a magniticent 63-4-acre place fronting beautifully 1,200 feet on two prominent streets, beautiful grove, good dwelling. This property will subdivide to big advantage and can be bought in part or whole at a low figure.

SPLENDID Courtland st. residence with large lot, \$7,500.

BEAUTIFUL lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Pledmont ave. and Ponce de Leon ave., at attractive figures.

8 GOOD, level lots on a 60-foot street, only \$2,500.

BARGAIN in a house and lot, West End; it's a nice cornera, \$1,750.

A CHEAP cottage home, South Pryor st., \$3,500.

MONEY to loan on real estate and purchase money notes bought.

A. J. WEST & CO.

FORREST ADATE G. W. ADAIR. G. W.ADAIR,

A great many people want to invest about five thousand dollars in real estate in Atlanta but they do not know what to buy, and in order to assist them in making a selection I wish to mention a few places that can be bought on reasonable terms with that amount. On Gordon street in West End, a beautiful vacant corner lot, 112x360 feet.

On Lee street, West End, a lot 100x200, central, well located and on car line.

A business lot, fronting 66 feet on Decatur street.

street.
100x200 on Marietta street.
A beautiful new 7-room residence with log 50x150 on Pulliam street.
Vacant lot 70x170, one of the most desirable locations on Boulevard.
A splendid vacant lot 100x190 on Capitol as A speadod vacant to to the convergence, near Crumley street.

A business lot fronting 57 feet on Marietta street, running through to railroad.

I have other places if these do not strike If you wish to invest in dirt come in and confer with me G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall street.

G. McD. NATHAN. REAL ESTATE, 18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

WHY NOT BUY

80 FEET ON Wilson avenue, just off Peachree, or 63 FEET ON Center street, also just off Peachtree, or 69 FEET ON Highland avenue, east of the 50 FEET ON West Peachtree beyond city ONE OF SEVERAL lots on Rhodes street, near in. or
7-ROOM BRICK house on north side, or
9-ROOM HOUSE around the corner from
Jackson street, and near in, or
SOME ONE of the many other low-priced
properties I can offer you?
G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

MELL & BROOKS,
MELL & BROOKS,
Real Estate Brokers, Agents for Union
Square Land Co., Inman Building South
Broad Street. Telephono 554.
STONE MOUNTAIN farm of 100 acres at STONE ACCURATE ACCURA orice, \$9,000. WEST END-Four 6-room houses, large lots; WEST END-Four 6-room houses, large lots; \$3,000 each.
WEST END-8-room 2-story house and lot, 55x195, \$5,000.
KIRKWOOD-11 1-2 acres containing 7-room house, \$13,000. Will sell part if purchaser desires.
EDGEWOOD-We have small lots and large lots at all kinds of prices and upon all kinds of terms. We also have all kinds of improved property for sale or rent, and parties contemplating investing in this delightful suburb will do well to see us before making their investments. ST NEWALL STREET-4-room house, stable and large lot; \$2,700.

WHEAT STREET—Close in, 12-room house and large lot, \$8,000. Will take other propcall and see us before making your invest

U. S. Internal Revenue Sale Collector's Office, Atlanta, Ga., February 16, 1893.

On Tuesday, February 18th, 1893,

At 11 o'clock a. m. I will sell at public anetion in front of the custom house, Atlanta, Ga., the following forfeited property to wit: 11 copper stills, caps and worms: 1 copper steam grauge and connecting pipe: 1 double-barrel shot un, 20 gallons corn whisky more or less.

W. H. JOHNSON,
Collector.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. Northen & Dunson

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Buldding.

THREE BLOCKS from union depot, 40x100, to an alley. Pryor street, \$22,500; easy, terms. to an alley. Pryor street, terms.

SIX ACRE oak grove, fronting east 658 feet on electric line, for \$6,000; this is ceron electric line. on electric line, for \$6,000; this on electric line, for \$6,000; this tainly a bargain.

PEACHTREE—One of the prettiest lots on Peachtree; beautiful oak grove, south of Bleckley avenue; \$125 a foot.

WEST PEACHTREE—Corner lot, 210x200, to alley, oak grove, at \$65 a front foot.

CREW STREET—No. 104. G-room house, water and gas, lot 50x200, to alley.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate.

Now is the time to buy Atlanta property. The constant flow of money to this city and the steady increase of population is bound to make heal estate continue to enhance in value. The man who buys now has a certain profit in the future. The many developments now under way and to be matured this year will increase Atlanta's growth amasingly. ingly.

You want improved or unimproved property, fine homes on the best streets, chean lots or large blocks, call to see me.

I will offer some splendid property at anotion on Juniper street at an early day; also several valuable Peachtree homes, unless disposed of at private sale. Special attention is called to lots on Jefferson street; lot 200 by 180, corner of Ashby and Bellwood avenue; 7-room house and large lot on Luckie street, near Alexander.

H. L. WILSON.

H. L. WILSON, 18 Kimball house, Pryor st.

J. C. Hendrix & Co. CHOICE RESIDENCE lot on Capitol avenue which we are directed to sell.
YOUR PICK on Pryor street, which is becoming one of the best residence streets in Ating one of the best residence streets in Atlanta.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Washington street.

SEVERAL LOTS on Hendrix avenue, electric cars on the street, beautiful location, over-looking the city.

CHOICE LOTS on Richardson street on car

avenue. A NUMBER of lots on the Copen Hill plats A NUMBER of lots on the Copen Hill plats also Inman Park plat.

WE HAVE a new 8-room residence just finished, on Pryor street, on large lot, with gas, hot and cold water; two oathrooms electric bells, speaking tubes and gas lighted with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable.

NICE HOME on East avenue, near Jackson street and Bonlevard.

8-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, on Anglet avenue; good neighborhood.

ALSO LOTS on Simpson street and Jones avenue that we will sell at reasonable figures on accommodating terms.

13 ACRES just outside city limits at a bargain.

50 ACRES on McDonough road; will sell so you can make some money. 50 ACRES on McDonough road; will sell so you can make some money.
ALSO LOTS, houses and lots and blocks in various parts of Atlanta. Choice central store property on Whitehall street. Look over our list and consult us.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
7 South Broad Street.

am'l W. Goode, Att'y. GOODE & BECK, Agents. SAM B. EDWARDS, Auctioneer.

NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE No. 973 Marrietta streets, at auction Wednesday. March 8th, 3:30 p. m. On a lot 50x225 feet to a 12-foot alley. This cottage is just finished and has never been occupied. It is new, neat and well-built, and is directly on the Marietta street electric line accessible to the business center, and quite convenient to Boyd and Baxter's furniture factory and to the many establishments in that vicinity. The lot will be sold 125 feet deep, and the 100 feet in the rear on an alley will be offered search and is steadily increasing in value. Terms of sale, 1-3 cash, remainder in 6, 12 and 18 months with 8 per cent interest. The sale will be fair and absolute to the highest bidder. Attend this sale Wednesday, March 8th, 3:30 p. m. Look out for plats. Goode & Beck, agents.

ORME AND POWERS street lot 47x95 feet to alley, central and cheap at \$1.100.

2 SIMPSON STREET lots, half block from Spring street electric line; both for \$2.100. All city improvements.

SPRING STREET LOT 50x120 feet, east front, level, one block from West Psachtre car line; \$1,500. Must sell quickly.

COURTIAND AND Linden street lots \$1,-250 to \$3,750. First-class if you wish a home site, or to sell for a quick profit.

PIEDMONT AVENUE lots near Judge Lump kin and Bippus' and Dr. Nicolson's homes at \$2,500 to \$3,000. Real Estate kin and Bippus' and Dr. Nicolson's homes at \$2,500 to \$3,000. MYRTLE STREET near Pledmont avenue, lots at \$1,200 JACKSON STREET lots at a sacrifice for one week.

WEST PEACHTREE lots 200 feet deep at \$50 per front foot, corners and all. Terms very easy. Secure your site for a home before the car line passes and save money.

COTTAGE HOMES on easy terms in many parts of the city.

WEST END homes and lots in variety.

EDGEWOOD lots choice and desirable at \$350 to \$500 each on very easy payments.

WEST END homes and lots in variety.

EDGEWOOD lots choice and desirable at
\$350 to \$500 each, on very easy payments.

6 ACRES WITH neat 5-room cottage, near
Edgewood electric line and Green Adair's and
Bridges's homes; 330 yards from electric line,
only \$4,000.

18 1-2 ACRES fronting 630 feet on Peachtres
road between Joe Thompson's and E. N.
Thornton's place and in front of Mrs. Black's
9-room, 2-story new dwelling, good barn, grove
running water, mecadamized road, \$25,000,
or will exchange for improved Atlanta property. Terms of sale one-fifth cash, remainder
interest, payable annually.

RARE INVESTMENTS in city and suburban
property.

property.

COME AND SEE us before you buy, or see
us if you wish to se'l or exchange real estate.
Goode & Beck, corner Peachtree and Marietta

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate. Real Estate \$13,500-Marietta st. store property, renting for \$500 per annum. \$21,000—Elegant Peachtree st. Nouse and lot lot fronts Peachtree and Cedar streets, 73 feet front. \$3,250—New 6-room cottage on lot 57x145 near Fair street school. This is a bargain. \$5,500—Peachtree lot this side of junction of lot. 5 5,500—Peachtree lot this side of junction of Ivy.

\$3,500—6-room house and lot 50x160 on South Pryor street, just beyond Georgia avenue. A bargain.

\$2,000—4-room Currier street house and lot 50x140.

\$6,500—154x240 feet, making three beautiful lots over 50 feet each, on North avenue, in square of Jackson street; beautifully shaded, on corner.

\$1,400—Johnson avenue lot 50x150, near Boulevard. vard. \$300-Front foot South Pryor street lot, near Mitchell. \$2,100-Capitol avenue lot 53x197; cheap. \$2,650-6-room cottage on Hood street in square of Whitehall; corner lot \$12x square of Whitehall; corner lot 8, 12, 65 1-2. \$2,700—Johnson avenue house and lot 50x150 cheap. Selection street lot near Irwin 50x150. DECATUR PROPERTY.

Beautiful lot fronting Georgis railroad, near Institute: nearly an acre, party anxiour to sell. A bargain.

\$1,100—Candler street lot 100x300, elegant shade. shade.

\$6,000-50-acre farm is elegant state of cultivation, ten acres in grapes in bearing; fine orchard, house three rooms, painted and plastered, 3-story barn all farming implements, two mules, two wagons, and everything complete, for a few days only.

Office 12 East Alabama st.; Telephone, 363.

WM. I. WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

\$5,000—8-room house, new, 2-stories, lot 50s 147, on Morrison avenue; \$500 cash and \$30 per month.
\$4,000—4-room house, new, 2 stories, lot 50s 175, on Rankin street; \$300 cash and \$30 per moth.
\$2,500—New 6-room cottage, \$200 cash, \$20 per month. per month. \$2,750-11-room house on Hull street. \$450-Lot 52 1-2x150 in Bonnibrae, on C. R. \$2.750-11-10-152 1-2x150 in Bonniorse, 3.50-One of the prettiest lots at Manchester, one block from the depot; terms easy, 44,560-Why don't some one buy this pleasant 100x200. It is a bargain.

Now is the time to borrow money on real est tate; \$20,000 to Dan.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

aid in advance. Contributors must keep copies or articles. We to not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accom-

led by return postage. 12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents sciendar month. Sixteen cents per week for

DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car der in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY.

Eastern Advertising Age Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Where to Find The Constitution THE CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as fol-

New York-Brentano's, No. 124 Fifth avenu New York-Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. Cincinnati-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. Washington-Metropolitan Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA., February 28, 1893.

A Farmer's Advice.

'An esteemed correspondent-a levelded farmer-whose postoffice is Glenview, N. C., writes to The Constitution, arging his brother farmers to plant less

Our correspondent talks so sensibly and impressively that we summarize ome of the points in his letter for the benefit of our readers. He starts out with the undenlable declaration that an eight or nine million bale crop this year will bring prices down below the cost of production. And yet there is great danger of such a crop, as there seems to be a general disposition to increase instead of educing the acreage.

Another big cotton crop will injure the south for years to come. Cheap, cotton does not bring us cheap manufactured roods, for the prices of the latter have en gradually advancing ever since 1890, and the New England and English mills have made enormous profits. The conclusion is inevitable that a big crop will bring cotton down to 6 or, perhaps, 5 cents a pound; whereas, a crop of six or seven million bales will bring cotton up to figures that will make its production profitable.

The merchants of the south, as well as the newspapers, should take hold of this natter and advise the farmers not to reeat their old folly in the shape of the all-cotton policy. Last year the partial reduction of the acreage of this crop and a good effect. It resulted in better prices, and the farmers were enabled to versify their crops and produce their food supplies. All that they have to do is to stick to this line, and in a short time they will be independent and pros erous. To return now to the old system under which they raised nothing ut cotton, and bought their grain and eat in the west, will result in utter

We commend the views of our North Carolina correspondent to our readers. They are sound, and the experience of the past sustains them. Let us have less otton and more food. Then we can keep most of our money at home, and on will go up to 9 or 10 cents.

How to Strengthen Democracy,

ce the days of Jefferson, in victory and in defeat, the democrats have maintained a compact organization. They have always put true and tried men on and those who have served them st have been called to leadership and to high positions.

The party has held its own, and has hieved success, not alone through its principles, but through its perfect organiation. It has always been prompt to suppress factional revolts and independent m, and, while it has warmly welcomed converts, it has never, except in a recent nstance, reached out between the lines after new recruits to place in the most esponsible positions.

We are very willing to believe that Judge Gresham will make an able cabinet officer, and that, while he was not aninted as a democrat, he will not emrass the administration or the party. It is safe to predict this of a man of his lofty character and fine sense of honor. but it strikes us that it would be very dangerous to make many such experi-

The Gresham appointment is well ugh, if we draw the line right there and stick to the old-fashioned methods of organized democracy. We cannot afford to let the idea go forth that independentis rather commendable than otherrise, that the head of the party undorses it, and that any new independent is entitled to as much recognition and favor as the men whose lives have been signaled by good service and loyalty to the

In appointing Judge Gresham, Mr. Cleveland necessarily had to pass over Mr. Morrison, as both of these gentlemen now reside in the same state. Now. Mr. Morrison was urged all along the demoratio line for a cabinet position. As the and champion of tariff reform—a lowered-the rank and file of the party irlly expected to see a tariff reform dministration call him into the cabinet. The selection of an independent instead of this loyal democrat was a surprise from which the country has not yet re

Is it too much to say that we must have no more of this? Let us make an tional case of Gresham, and stop right there. Already this appointment ha revived the spirit of independentism. Only the other day, The Progressive Farmer, the leading third arty organ in North Carolina, called attion to this matter, and wanted to know why its followers should be desed and placed under the ban by crats who are applauding the selection of an independent for the cabinet.

The question asked by this third party Gresham business. Democratic news-papers endografic, this appointment in cordial and ualified terms will find

that they are giving ald and encourage ment to independentism in their own states. Here in Georgia, we smashed factional revolt by exerting the influence of the organized democracy, and in Alabama the same result was obtained after hard struggle. We do not want to go through the same fight again. If we stick to the time-honored party policy, we can avoid such strife, but the slightest encouragement and endorsement of independentism will breed trouble, and we tope to see nothing of the kind, from the leaders of the party down to its humblest followers.

Mr. Harter's Latest.

One of the shiftlest and most active cranks now before the public is Congressman Michael Harter. His antics are beyond enumeration, and his movements can hardly be followed by the unaided eyes of the public. One moment e is squalling in the top of a tree, and the next he is squaking under the boards in the cellar floor. One moment he is establishing state banks with their basts in the air, and the next moment he is marching at the head of the John Sher man contingent.

Today he has a new scheme. He wants the mints opened to gold and silver on equal terms, but the coins of both metals to be deprived of their legal tender quality. We doubt if even the acquaintnces of Mr. Harter ever suspected that he was as cheap a demagogue as this

proposition shows him to be. But Mr. Harter's bill is for effect, merely. It is his way of running to the front of the stage between the acts, and firing off a hoss pistol.

Mr. Harter's proposition is not worth considering. What the people want, and what they propose to have, is the restoration of silver to our currency by re monetizing it-by opening the mints to it and making it a full legal tender in the payment of debts. The democratic platform, which the people endorsed, simplifies the whole matter, and the spirit and meaning of that platform will be carried out, sooner or later, by the representatives of the people.

The Case of Mr. Jenks.

friends of the Hon. George A Jenks, of Pennsylvania, are in a state of mind over the singular mischance by which he lost the attorney generalship after Mr. Cleveland had tendered it to

Mr. Jenks himself, it is unnecessary to say, shares the burning curiosity of his friends, and it is whispered that he has confidentially intimated his belief that there is something wrong somewhere. It is the most remarkable case of the

kind in our political annals. Mr. Jenks is a distinguished lawyer. As solicitor general, under the former Cleveland administration, he was next to the attorney general in the line of promotion, and his well-known ability caused it to be predicted that he would be appointed to the higher office. In point of fact, the position was offered to him, and it appeared to be such an absolute certainty that Mr. Jenks felt no hesitation in consulting his friends as to the advisability of accepting. It is greatly to his credit that, seeking counsel, he did not confine himself to politicians-ungodly and worldly men. He was disposed to think the matter over prayerfully, and, in order to settle his doubts, he visited his pastor and asked his advice. The two vere closeted together a long time, and the visitor left feeling that it was almost a duty to accept the responsibility of office. His pastor thought so, and, surely,

that worthy divine was a safe guide. But, in the meantime, according to the friends of Mr. Jenks, some unseen ininspired by factional spite, and determined to humiliate the Pennsylvanian, captured Mr. Cleveland's ear, and reversed the current of events. In this way, so the story goes, the appointment was reconsidered, and Mr. Olney, of Massa-

chusetts, received the office which was apparently within the grasp of another. Mr. Jenks will need all of his philosophy to enable him to bear with composure such a mortifying disappointment. Doubt less, he has paid a second visit to his pastor to discuss the startling developments in the case, and his spiritual adviser has been strangely derelict if he failed to remind his brother that it is not well for a man to put his trust in princes, and that there is many a slip 'twixt the cup

and the lip. Mr. Jenks is now convinced that a man s never sure of anything in this fickle world. He accepts the situation with outward calmness. Mr. Jenks is not saying nuch, but he is doing no end of thinking just now, and he may be happy yetwhen he gets even with the enemy. It is a sad case—that of Mr. Jenks.

Modest Mr. Olney.

Mr. Richard Olney, the Boston lawyer, who has been called to the high office of attorney general in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, is a good-looking man, but it will take the public some time to find it out. For some days past, newspaper readers have been wondering why the pictures of Mr. Olney in different journals bear o little resemblance to each other. These portraits iun the whole gamut of expression. They are fat and lean, old and young, bland and scowling, and some of them represent their subject with a full head of hair, while others show a baldheaded man.

The explanation has come out at last. Mr. Olney not only will not furnish a photograph to the press, but he refuses to have one taken. He declares that there is no photograph of himself in existence, and is inclined to chuckle over it. The kodak flends were after him last week, but he eluded them, and still holds his negative. The artists who tried to sketch him were good-naturedly repulsed, and they had to go off and reproduce his features from memory. This accounts for the lack of resemblance in the

portraits that have been published. Mr. Olney's modesty reminds one of Mademoiselle Duse, the foreign actress who recently startled New York by refusing to have her picture in the papers. Of course, she became the talk of the town, and everybody went to see her. Modesty is sometimes a winning card in obtaining notoriety, and Mr. Olney will reap the harvest.

There are times when a man who de sires to avoid notoriety will find it rafest not to be too modest. People like to drag a shy man to the front, and the spirest way

to get into the newspapers is to make ous efforts to keep out. As we have said before, the new attorney general is a good-looking man, and there is no reason why he should hide from the eyes of the public. The experiments of irresponsible sketchers will yet drive him to a photograph gallery, and the cooner he goes there the better for his peace of

Gold Contracts Again,

A banker of the south has sent to the editor of The New York Journal of Commerce a copy of The Constitution contain ing our comments on Editor Stone's article on the validity of gold contracts It is no disrespect to the distinguished editor to say that his arguments are foggy, or that he flounders in his efforts to set up a proposition that is indefensi ble in reason and common sense. The supreme court itself, as the New York editor shows, has floundered around considerably, and has been on both sides of the question. We observe, too, that when its decisions seem to go on all fours with the views of Editor Stone, it is a very wise and upright court, and all the justices are Daniels come to judgment; but, when its decisions run counter to the contentions of our modern Shylocks, they are weak and debased, and aroun

But this is not all. When the suprem court in the Juillard case say that the greenbacks, which have been redeemed, may be reissued, practically nullifying the resumption act, and declare that private contracts cannot stand in the way of the legal tender power of the government, the editor of The Journal of Commerce professes to find in it a recognition of the validity of gold contracts.

It would be a great deal better for the cause of truth, if the editor were to acknowledge with a candor becoming to his age and experience that the supreme court has never legislated directly on the principle which The Constitution has been discussing, but that its "asides" and "aparts" have leaned first one way and then another Meanwhile here is a large body of decisions by United States judges and state judges which assert and maintain the principle for which The Constitution has been contending-that the validity of gold contracts, or silver contracts, or paper contracts, nullifies the power of the government to make a legal tender of the form of money contracted against.

Editor Stone, by quoting from our article, enables us to correct a very serious error, which must have been mad in the hurry of writing. Our contempor ary quotes this: "In the face of any form of depreciated currency, there can be no doubt that gold contracts are valid and no decision of any court is necessary to make that fact plain to any perso capable of reasoning. For the existence of depreciated currency is an evidence of the fact that the government has failed to carry out its contract with the public. This, of course, is nonsense. What w intended to write was this: "In the fac of any form of depreciated currency there can be no doubt that gold contracts are valid, if they ever can be valid, but it stands to reason and common sense that a contract which serves to impart and aggravate the very condition which it pretends to defend itself against is null and void, and no decision of any court is necessary to make that fact plain to any person capable of reasoning. For the existence of depreciated currency is evidence that the government has failed to carry out its contract with the public, a contract that depends largely on its constitutional power to make money a legal tender in the payment of public

and private debts." This is what we intended to say, and we thank the editor of The Journal of Commerce for giving us the opportunity of saying it over, and saying it right We have no doubt that the fact that the statement had been emasculated in the writing or in the printing was bylous to him.

As a matter of fact, the principle be hind the gold-contract business has never been clearly decided by the supreme court, but what its decision would probably be is very clearly set forth in the statement we quoted some time ago from the Juillard case. Editor Stone himself says that the court would probably affirm the constitutionality of a aw passed by congress invalidating gold contracts, but he does not believe con gress can pass such a law.

The editor of The Journal of Commerc

is a wise man and a good man, but we are inclined to believe that he puts too much confidence in the power of Shylock ism to stay the hand of congress in such matters. We seem to be living in a season of peace and quiet, but it is not so. The people are mightily stirred. They see the efforts of a powerful clique of bankers to control the government They behold a strong and an all but suc cessful attempt to force an issue of government bonds. They observe the efforts of a gold conspiracy, which has its feet in Europe and its fangs in this country, to rush the yellow metal to a remium. The sight stirs them, and they are becoming more and more determined every day to control their own government, their own congress and their own

nterpreted in no other way. To sum it all up: When a few mone sharks or many have the power to de monetize silver and treasury notes as debt-paying money, they have already usurped the power which they are ready to deny to the government.

treasury. The signs of the times can be

Where Help Is Needed. Several managers of various railroad in this state arrived in the city yesterday. and will go before the Georgia railroad commission today with facts and figures to argue for an increase of rates on certain lines of freight. The railroads of this state are certainly in need of some kind of assistance. The fact that nearly all are in the hands of receivers, and the further fact that the reports of these receivers show that, in many instances the rates allowed will not pay 4 per cent on the cost of construction, and that, for years, on several roads the stockholders have not received a dollar in dividendsthese facts are startling, and ought to be seriously considered by the commission We believe that every fair-minded man in the state is willing for this kind of

People who have an idea that congre have nothing to do but smoke

and drink sodawater are very much mis taken. It is no easy task at this season to distribute garden seed so that there will be no jealousies among neighbors.

The one duty now before the democrati ed cheerfully in the work of party is to proceed or reforming the tariff.

The St. Louis Republic says the next president will be a western man. Maybe the lightning will strike Colonel Jones.

Mrs. Lease says that the trouble with th finances of this country is that they are jointly controlled by John Bull and John erman. This is so close to the truth we are surprised that some statesman has no

There is this much to be said of Mr McKinley. He believed firmly in his own bill, put up money on the result and lost it. He is not the only statesman who has een the victim of his own delusions.

Colonel Jones, of St. Louis, describes the west as an "imperial" territory. This is a large word, but we should rather see it safely democratic.

We trust that for the rest of the year we shall have the privilege of printing only the tamest sort of news.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Sun has almost finished annexing Hawaii, but the senate lags behind

A New Yorker with an iscome of \$40,000 year has just stated in court that he can hardly live on that sum and is not able to pay a judgment of \$3,000. A subscription will probably be taken up for him in Wall street.

When Jeptha Simpson, the St. Louis Shylock, cut his throat the other day, no tears were shed. When a miserly old man who has grown rich out of the misfortunes of others kills himself it is all right. Nobody

It is said that when a pative of Hawaii wishes to give evidence of his sorrow at the loss of a kinsman he goes to some secluded spot and endeavors to knock out one of his front teeth. In case it is his maiden effort a mourning the bereaved not unfrequently bun gles the job, and on looking over the debri often finds that he has knocked out a couple or more. If the grief-stricken party, how er, lacks the nerve or distrusts his prowess to accomplish the tooth's displacement, a dear and obliging friend is always at hand to offer his assistance. As a result of this custom a man of middle age is often short so many teeth that gastronomers are em barrassed in masticating their food. American dentists will do a land office business Hawaii if the United States annexes the islands.

The New York Sun says: "An after-dinne speech should never be wholly facetious, unless the speaker is very facetious indeed and cuts his speech short. It should not be frivcuts his speech short. It should not be frivolous, even when the speaker is full of frivolity. It must not under any circumstance be silly, though there be people who laugh at slillness. It must not be too long-winded, or highly exciting, or overheavy, or ultrargumentative, or entirely statistical, or in the least rancorous. An after-dinner speech should be appropriate to the occasion and de-livered on time. It may contain some essenlal thoughts, some strokes of humor, some scraps of knowledge, some bits of fancy scraps of knowledge, some bits of fancy, some sound reasons, some good whims, some green dressing and a little fat. Every ablebodled man of New York is apt to be an after-dinner speaker some time in his life. It is possible that as many as 5,000 after-dinner speeches have been made here since the opening of the winter season. One man has a record of ten of them for a since week. has a record of ten of them for a single week three of them for one evening. We have heard some tip-top after-dinner speeches; a few. We have heard others that were wearisome, inappropriate, exasperating, enfeebling, or foolish. We have heard several which were rant or drivel. A good many men have won renown by making clever after-dinner speeches. We do not say that either Joseph H. Choate or Chauncey Depew or Frederic R. Coudert or Robert G. Ingersoll is the very cleverest after-dinner speaker in New York; can name one cleverer than either o

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES

A West Virginia girl, who was chased by a savage bear, climbed a tree and remained in its branches until morning, the bear keeping watch all the while. At daylight a hi came along and rescued her from her perious position by killing the bear.

A Louisiana farm sed to be a gold brick from a stranger, only to discover that he had been swindled out of \$250 for a worthless article. "Gold bricks" are now furnishing sensation in several southern localities.

A negro preacher near New Bern, N. C., has a Bible which is 200 years old. He has re-fused \$300 for it. He says that he would not part with it for any amount as "the old Bible is the best Bible, with none of these new-fangled kinks in it."

Near Brenham, Tex., another sword has been discovered with Sam Houston's initials carved upon the handle. Texas will have enough Sam Houston swords after a while

to go into the dime museum business. It is said that the girl, known as "The White Rider," who gives warning to the moonshiners in the mountains of North Carolina, when the revenue detectives are after that the control of the control them, was recently captured by two United States detectives, but succeeded in escaping from them during the night.

Near Tampa, Fla, a man who was diving in the water for a lost purse of money was attacked by a monster shark and narrowly es-caped. He wounded the shark with a pocket-knife until the water was red with blood.

Joseph T. Wilson has just returned to Lenoir, N. C., from the penitentiary farms in Northampton county, after serving out a tum of ten years for horse stealing. He has been drawing a federal pension of \$12 per nonth during his confinement.

The mysterious death of John Luetscher, an old German who lived near Hot Springs, Ark., has given color to the belief that he was killed in his bed, as the door of his house was found locked, and it is in evidence that certain parties have threatened to kill him during the past few months.

At Chattanooga a negro in attempting to pass through the Citizens' cemetery late at night, had his foot caught between two prings, and being unable to extricate himself, called lustily for aid. His cries continued several minutes when he fainted from the pain of a dislocated ankle-bone. In the meantime several citizens living near the cemetery started out, pistols in hand, to investigate the cause of the outery. They searched the cemetery thoroughly and were about giving it up, when one of the party accidentally stumbles, over the motionless body, and the whole party was badly frightened. They thought they had encountered a substantial ghost. The regro was released and proved to se presty badly injured.

Competition in Cotton Production.

Competition in Cotton Production.

From The New Orleans Picayune.

It is customary for our cotton producers to consider only the competition of India and Egypt as in any way formidable, because in those countries only has the production of the fleecy staple reached such proportions as to enter actively into competition with the American products in the markets of the world. Nevertheless there are other countries now producing cotton which, with proper energy devoted to the industry, could in time be made very formidable competitors. Thus, for instance, Brazil, which now produces a small crop, could be made to raise a very large supply, whife the immense plains of the Argentine Republic could be made to almost rival the United States in cotton production if properly developed. By far the most serious attempt to develop a cotton industry made in recent years has been on the part of Russia. Not only the Russian government, but large landowners have made serious and intelligent efforts to build up a Russian cotton industry, and in pushing this de Russian de landowners have cotton industry, and in pushing e promoters have not hesitate merican seed. Russian cotton industry, and in pushing this sfort the promoters have not hesitated to import American seed.

So far the efforts of the Russians to grow

rm, the production in the trans-Caspian ter-ritory in Asia since the introduction of Amer-ican seed having increased rapidly. The principal locations of this central Asiatic cotton industry are in the Khanates of Bok-hara and Khiva, where there is suitable ter-

ritory sufficient to grow a crop of 500,000 tons of clean cotton per annum.

The Russians confidently hope that in the not distant future they will be freed from the necessity of buying their cotton from America and Egypt, and will be able to grow in their own provinces all the cotton the need. The Russian demand is by no mean unimportant source of consumption American cotton, and its removal will eriously felt by the American pro The only sensible way to meet this threat ned competition is for producers to diversi fy their crops and make cotton entirely a sur plus or cash crop. This can be d where else to advantage but in the States, consequently, by the adoption of such a policy, American cotton could readily un-

upremacy in the markets of the world. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Philosopher in Love. Well! let a man, while dying, say: He loved, and love was-yesterday. That yesterday, however fleet, Is still a dream so sweet, so sweet. Whatever is, or yet may be, It glorifies eternity! Yea! let a man, while dying, say:

"Love was the crown of yesterday," He hath lived well, and by God's grace, Findeth great favor in God's face. For lo! this dving, earthly love Hath hold upon the worlds above-If worlds there be of greater bliss Than that which knows a love like this! Wherefore, dear heart-and greatly dear

My love, let men above me say: "Sweet was his love of yesterday!" FRANK L. STANTON. It is rather emphatic, but it seems to "get

nere just the same." Credit The Brunswick imes with it: "Editors who run newspapers to try and please every crank in the community, can give the best definition of hell."

has gone dry by a majority of \$5,000." It appears, from that statement, that it costs omewhat to run a dry town in this country The Augusta Chronicle says an exchange refers to the place "where honor lies." Brethren, whenever you find honor lying, i

The Waycross Herald says that "Blackshea

time to move. To Our Friends in Washington You may joke about our colonels, But 'twill generally appear That, wherever you may find 'em They will certainly be there!

Editor Walsh is still writing learned editorials on "The State Fair." He is trying to prove The Constitution's assertion that state fair is destined to be a bone of ontention. Editor Christopher. of The Buena

Patriot, is back from a bridal tour, and his ontemporaries are extending the congratu ations of the season. And the bright Quitman Sun has suspended

Editor Hanlon announces that the paper "could not live on air," and that settles it. Good weekly newspapers seldom meet with th appreciation they deserve. And yet, if a town ould only be brought to understand it, the vspaper is the very best invest

At the Inquest. Coroner—Was the man shot in the road? Witness—No; in the back. Coroner—Think you're smart, don't you? Witness—No; I'm Brown.

The Jonesboro News is now an all hor print. It is a question whether the general appearance of the paper has been greatly im-proved thereby, but it makes a creditable showing, and covers the ground for news.

editor one of the rarest writers on the Georgia press. His pen, however, will not long

Herald, puts the case clearly when he says:

"The money lost by country newspapers in
the state of Georgia yearly, through deadbeats, deaths and removals, would go up into
the millions of dollars! A man may be
'good,' as the term goes, but if he is 'good'
he is more able to pay his subscription in advance than the editor is to wait for it six
months or even a year. A man that cannot
pay, in advance, \$1 or \$1.50 for his home
paper should be made to read almanacs of a
'good' ago for his news." per should be made to re ade ago for his news.

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

Southwest Georgia has no influence more beneficient than the chautauqua. Its pro-grammes are the choicest presented by any imilar institution south, and are designed to similar institution south, and n.e designed to pleasure and profit the people. The programme for the approaching assembly in April is pronounced by competent judges to be the very best ever presented. All the railroads will give reduced rates of fare, and the people of Albany are committed to entertain cheaply all who come within help gates at that pleasant and profitable reason. that pleasant and profitable reason.

The Athens Banner, referring to the death of Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, says:

"We shall delight to remember him as he moved with us through school and college life, sometimes as assistant, corretimes as opponent in the many college campaigns and political contests, but always an open-handed, generous, high-minded friend. In the great eternity into which his soul has entered may He whose love and mercy is al-powerful attend in compassion, and to those who are left bereaved and disconsolate by reason of his death, may He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb be kind." Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, says:

The state fair question continues to be lively issue between the Macon and Augusta papers. The Macon Evening News sums up the situation in this fashion:

the situation in this fashion:

"The city of Macon will soon be called upon to decide the question as to whether it not she will, under any circumstances, ablow the state fair to be held in any, other city. If proper pledges are forthcoming that by allowing the fair to be held in other cities that the hearty co-operation of these cities can be secured and greater interest in the enterprise enlisted, Macon should make some concersions. It might be held in Macon every other year, alternating between Atlanta. Augusta and Colum'ns intermediate years. The matter should receive due consideration before it is acted upon finally."

The Macon Evening News, commenting on the row in the third district, where certain newspapers have threatened Mr. Crisp with defeat unless he makes certain appointments, says: "The present outlook is that there will be a nice family row in the third before

In an editorial on Colonel J. H. Estill, The In an editorial on Colonel J. H. Estill, The Augusta Chronicle says:

"The Chronicle takes pleasure in enforsing Colonel J. H. Estill, proprietor of The Savannah Morning News, for the position of consul general to Cuba. On the score of personal claims for long and faithful services to the cause of Mr. Cleveland, few then in the state are entitled to more recognition from the incoming administration than Colonel Estill."

The Macon Telegraph has the following, which is addressed to the farmers of the state: "It is full time for the farmer, not as a class, but as an individual, to awake and rub his eyes. He has fallen asleep and dreamed that he lived in a barren land where a thing but cotton grew, and that he, like a fettered Hercules, must labor ever at an unprofitable work until the end comes and sweet death finds him still in harness. It is all a dream. This sleeping slave will awake to find himself afree man in a land of plenty, worsing hapair free man in a land of plenty, worsing hapair in the light of increased ntelligence upon his own broad acres, while health and wealth comes laughing on the breeze and happiness schoes among the pines."

No Harm if the Bride Made No Mistaka From The Kendall Daily Sun.
Twin brothers reside at Warsaw.
resemble each other closely. One w

eid a few days ago, a reception was given, and sumerous young friends were present.

POLITICS IN GENERAL,

New York Mail and Express: Don Dickinson has paved his way for easy access to the white house. He has lent one of his young law clerks, Mr. Henry T. Thurber, to Mr. Cleveland for use as a private secretary.

New York Morning Advertiser: If we under stand the language of our esteemed southern exchanges the fires are burning on every hill-top and canebrake in the south to celebrate the fact that three southern gentlemen have been called to the cabinet. It certainly is ample cause for congratulation. Heave on another tax burnel! Philadelphia Times: Whatever may be the

Philadelphia Times: Whatever may be their national political faith, all business men in the south, including negroes who have become property owners, are implacably hostile to negro political control, and they have a high example in the action of congress distranchising the colored men of the District of Columbia, where negro suffrage was first established by an act of congress. It became a necessity to save property values in Washington to abolish the political power of colored voters, and that was done by repealing the local government that had been established by congress to take the lead in colored suffrage.

Richmond Times: The bill which Mr. Har-Richmond Times: The bill which Mr. Harter has introduced into congress contains the elements of the true solution of the controelements of the true solution of the controversy over silver. He proposes that henceforth the colnage of both gold and silver shall be free at the present ratio at the mlurs for all who offer the metals for colnage, but that the coins, instead of being stamped "dollars," "five dollars," etc., shall be stamped "ten dimes," "fity dimes," etc. That is, that a piece of gold corresponding to the present gold dollar shall be stamped as a coin containing ten dimes, and a piece of silver corresponding to the present dollar shall be stamped as a coin containing ten dimes, and that neither the gold nor the silver coin shall be legal tender for debt, but all coins heretofore issued shall remain legal tender, and all such as the government may he eafter all such as the government may he eafter put out on its own account shall be legal tender. This latter is, of ourse, to make pro-visions for the new coins the government may put out by recoining old coins that have loss weight.

St. Douis Globe Democrat: This is a critical period in the career of the democra least, will be made or marred by the man ner in which it manages the governmental affairs of the country during the next two venis.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Mr. New York Commercial Advertiser: Mr. Cleveland took Judge Gresham from a position worth \$6,000 a year for life and gave him one worth \$8,000 a year for a period of four years. From a commercial standpoint Judge Gresham did not drive a good bargain. But wait. Mr. Claveland can depend upon having at least one opportunity to fill a vacancy on the supreme bench of the United States, which will be worth \$10,000 a year for life, with \$500 added should that vacancy be the chief justiceship. Then it will appear that Judge Gresham has not neglected No. 1.

New York Recorder: Are we on the eve of arcther "era of good feeling" under Grover Cleveland? It looks that way. According to at nouncement almost the very last act of official courtesy of the Harrison administraion will be a dinner to Mr. Cleveland in the historic banquet room in the white house. Almost simultaneously with it will take place a dinner to Vice President-elect Stevenson Vice President Morton. These are grasocial courtesles between the great officers of state which every right-thinking American in both parties will heartly com-

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Will Not Be Presented at the World's Fair as

Several communications were received by The Constitution yesterday in reference to the report against which editorial protest has been made in The Constitution, that the "Uncle Tont Burned at the Stake" performance was to be exhibited at the world's fair as a typical southern scene, in an elaborate illustration of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The following communication on this sub-

showing, and covers the ground for news.

Editor Edge is a sharp one.

The suspension of The Quitman Sun is greatly to be deplored. It was one of the very brightest of Georgia weeklies, and its editor one of the rarest writers on the Georgia press. His pen, however, will not long remain idle. Hanlons are in great demand.

Editor McIntcsh, of The Albany Evening Herald, puts the case clearly when he says:

"The money lost by country newsmapers in Christmas because they will ow less. As ct explains itself: our section. Aristmas because they will owe less. Ar the prejudice stirred up against us we ded not trouble ourselves about that. "J. G. E."

The Exhibition Will Not Be There.

The Exhibition Will Not Be There.
When The Constitution called editorial attention to the report several days ago Dr. B. H. Catching, Atlanta's well known dentist, wrote a letter to Dr. A. W. Harlan, of Chicago, a personal friend, in which he enclosed the clipping calling attention to the report, and asked concerning the truth of it. Dr. Harlan forwarded the correspondence to Director General Davis, of the world's fair, and on receiving a reply from him enclosed it to Dr. Catching, with the request that it be given to The Constitution for publication.

that it be given to The Constitution for publication.

The denial, which is complete and emphatic, explains itself, and The Constitution publishes it with pleasure:

"Office of the Director General of the Exposition, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A., February 24.—A. W. Harlan, M.D., 66 Madison Street, City.—Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 21st instant, with newspaper Chipping and letter of B. H. Catching, D.D.S., attached. In reference to the same I beg to inform you that the representation of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at the exposition will not be accepted, and the article is 'manufactured out of whole cloth.' Yours very respectfully,

GEORGE R. DAVIS.

"Director General."

"Director General. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Fairest Paper

The Fairest Paper.

Frazeysburg. O., February 27.—Editor Constitution: I have read The Constitution the last year every week, and want to keep on reading it. It is in my humble judgment the ablest and fairest political paper of the time. Let me say, just now, that I am pastor of the Presbyterian church, and have been an active republican for twenty years. Was republican candidate for congress in the sixteenth Ohio district in 1886, in which there was a standing democratic majority of about five thousand. Of course I was defeated, but learned some things worth knowing. Within learned some things worth knowing. Within the last few years my political creed has been "diligently revised" and corrected. I am in hearty accord with the democratic party today on the two great questions of tariff reform and financial reform. You stated the case fairly and squarely in the last Weekly Constitution.

The democratic party swept the country last

November on its public pledge to reform the tariff and finance. If it carries out that pledge, it is, in my indgment, elected to stay; if not, its stay will be short. The demonetiztion of silver was the giant political franc of the century. Its restoration to its wonted place is the financial reform (or relief, as you call it) that will restore financial equality and national prosperity. To presert and press these two great questions of tarif cial reform upon the attention and of the country, is, as it seems to a duty of the press and platform; great work I want to bear some of Let us have a movement all alors

Editor Constitution—The deat ward H. Seymour, at West En-day night, the 21st, makes a str those whose circumstances wil to come to the aid of a widow dren left without the possession. Had it not been for the temp few friends in assuming the bu expenses there would have be-tensified. Will not some kind immediately to the appeal which sents and receive the rewalittle ones? Assistance in pro-may be sent to Mrs. E. H. Alexander street and Sells End, or to the office of

WHERE COLONEL WALSH STANDS thing About His Position

Smith's Appointment. The Charleston News and Courier of the 20th instant has an editorial inquiring a to the real whereabouts of Colonel Pa-rick Waish, of The Augusta Chronics

concerning the appointment of Mr. Smith of Georgia, to the capmet.

The Charleston paper calls attention to the fact that on the day after Mr. Smith apointment was announced, Colonel Wain being away at the time, the associate of the Charleston was a second as a colonel was a second to the charlest was a second to th or of The Chronicle wrote an elal or the Chronicle wrote an elabora-orsement on the appointment, statis-t it would give great satisfaction, that Smith was the very man for the planthat it would give great satisfacti and that more than any other man i state the people of the state would like see him have it.

colonel Walsh returned home on the day that this editorial appeared in his and was immediately forced to the necessity of contradicting the statement of h ssociate editor. He wrote a dissenting e associate editor. He wrote a dissenting editorial in The Chronicle stating that which he did not question Mr. Cleveland's right appoint his friends, he protested around the appointment that had been made a being one in which the whole state took a delight. The state had manifested very little interest in it, as there were other Grown gians, notably, Messrs. Blount, Turner and Northen who should have been recognized first in the line of promotion.

The News and Courier calls editorial

tention to a recent interview with Mr. Walst in New York in which he overwhelming endorsed the appointment of Mr. and stated that it was through Mr. S. efforts that Georgia rolled up such a large democratic majority last year, a statement which Colonel Walsh never made.

In view of this apparent contradict state of affairs, The News and Courier quires where Colonel Walsh "is at, now," and adds that it appears at this that "the associate editor is on top."
In The Augusta Chronicle of the 2 In The Augusta Chronicle of the 2d instant Colonel Walsh, on his return fra New York, takes up the matter editorially publishing what The News and Counsays, and, in explaining his position, remainly any a.

suys, and, in explaining his position, regsuys, and, in explaining his position, regsure supering from New York, our attents
was called to the editorial in our callests
was called to the editorial in our callests
and r. J. Calvin Hemphili, editor of The New
and Courier, "Where Mr. Pat Walsh is arHe knows very well that the editor of the
paper has not changed the views expressed in
him personally and through the commas.
The Chronicle about the appointment of kHoke Smith to a place in Mr. Clereland
cabinet. We might retort to our culemarary and liken it to Orator Puff, but we as
frain. The editor of this paper has not to
voices—one for his friends and the other at
the public.

What was said in an editorial in Ta
Chronicle last Tuesday week about Mr. Hos
Smith before his appointment to the cable
had been announced, we took occasion a
state in our editorial on Wednesday did a
represent the opinion of the senior editor of
this paper. What the correspondent of th
Washington Post makes us say after Mr.
Smith's appointment is so much at various
with our views and so different from what w
really did say that we are compelled to a
pudiate the extravagant commendation of
tributed to us.

We have no personal favors to ask of kr.

tributed to us.

We have no personal favors to ask of M. Hoke Smith. We do not expect any at in hands. We will not "bend the premulatinges of the knee that thrift may four fawning." We do not consider that it. Smith has rendered any service to his surpression of a democratic administration.

But now that Mr. Cleveland has proper to make Mr. Smith a member of in displaying the make Mr. Smith a member of indicial household we are not going to said in with faint praise or induige in well of disparagement. On the contrary, we will Mr. Smith well and express the carnest latter that he will measure fully up to all the acting requirements of his his official state.

Mr. Smith well and express the earnest that he will measure fully up to all the acting requirements of his high official said.

We did not use the language attribute us to any of the reporters in New York, spoke of Mr. Smith as a prominant reference of the said of the s

or decried his appointment would have been used and personally offensive. I we have been opposed to the of Mr. Smith we have no designations and the statement of the statement injustice, nor to his possibilities a

Criticism of cabinet possibilities in eningustifiable. Criticism in cabinet selection is quite another matter. No good democs should desire to indulge in reflections, is must chough they may be, that if they any effect at all might tend to raise doubt the mind of the president-elect as to the mess of his appointment.

We have no desire to play the role Ransey Sniffles. Mr. Cleveland consulted own pleasure in appointing Mr. Smith wish him well. We hope sincerely that administration of the interior department which is be highly creditable to him, to the democration of the interior department is be highly creditable to him, to the democratic matter of the theory of the interior department is being the control of the interior department in the interviews with a reporter of The Thirton a reporter of The World we said, here so our views in an editorial in The Chronica, is proper for us to state that we did set any of the interviews until our return.

While giving Mr. Smith full crum. While giving Mr. Smith full crum as a billity and for his services to Mr. Ostunda a regard for truth and consistency one to say that we did not use the extraordil language attributed to us by the correspondent. In reput is direct question, that we did not taxe me and on the condense in a stated to this correspondent. In reput is direct question, that we did not favor in a form of a matter of the matter of

Mr. Cleveland has such an overal majority at his back, he has the confident the people to so great an extent that it ill become a democratic paper to animon the members of his own official familiary to the correspondent of The Post. We have to make on Mr. Smith, but we must reate any Janua-faced interviews that passing an improper light before our own we desire to be kind and considerate, at the expense of our integrity.

As stated by Colonel Waish, Mr. Howas present at the interview referred. was present at the interview returns and, in the shape it appeared as a fulsome culory and the shape it appeared as a fulsome culory and the colonel Walsh did not attack the specific by withheld in a dignified manner.

his indorsement. Mr. Gresham for Secretary of State Around the cabinet table of the pre there is a vacant chair. It is the chair of the secretary of state, the that was filled by Jefferson, and a away down in the historical chain, by Jew York's great Marcy—and by our less Seward.

nent, he withheld, in a dignified I

New York's great Marcy—and by our beens Seward.

The seat of the premier should not be antifor even an hour. The demorrance of the premier should not be a selected Mr. Gressan, and the selection has selected Mr. Gressan, and the selection has been received with the selection has been received with the selection has been received with the selection and development of the country of the managers excepted, but as a minimal selection of the selection of the selection of the country of the selection of the selection

That "Business Man's" Cabinet. The New York Morning Adver Com The New 1912

Q. Gresham, state

G. Carlisle, treasury

S. Bissell, postoffice
oke Smith, interior
Sterling Morton, agriculture

J. Olney, attorney general

A. Herbert, navy

CY OR M of Lanacy and Hurder

EEN TAKEN FO

Ill Be Heard Ordinary Call REMARKABLE,

Her Own ated and Provoke be Takes Refuge in ia Force is still quarters under g

ing, except what day morning's p and to a friend, with mu y afterno ed as Miss

nd to her by ti associated with attorneys, togo Pendleton, who re Force and before noon yest it of lunacy for

day afterno could not arrang vas very anxie early as pos given up since lady prisoner. every effort to at it was on the point der the warran be was persua given a heari

be carried l given a tria effort to pro desire to es crime. spent yest despondent. pressed to here of one suffeme. She had sane mann dicer no to would not

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ashes from grome, laughing he was very winok ridiculous ut blinds;" at should think. There was ne her of my hit tive child at 5 one had I b." having the y," having died ar times) more there was no to I grew to a wonder morbid. I th heroine of al heroine of al h (again due and inattenti he world's w

Of her f

Who Will Try the Writ.

ing. They have been selected with a velw to this end, and their names will

insure not only a fair but an accurate in-

restigation of the charge.

The names of these gentlemen are as follows: Dr. W. S. Armstrong, S. F. Wood-

ander, Forrest Adair, Clem R. Harris, E. P. Black, L. P. Thomas, M. DeGraffen

reid, Henry Lewis, A. L. Waldo, John A. Colvin, F. E. Block, D. A. Beatie and T.

The names of these men were placed in

the hands of the sheriff yesterday after

noon, and service was made on each of them before dark.

They will appear in the court of ordinary this morning and from the number of jurors summoned, the twelve men will be drawn

o try the issue and to investigate the charge

"It's the Prattle of a Child." The Force home is one of the most charming in the city and is one of the

most enchantingly furnished residences in

But the beauty of the home is now drown

ed in the great sorrow of the family and

if the universe were hunted over for sad-

ness nothing sadder could be found than

the home which a week ago was one of

merry, happy pleasure.

The home is on the southeast corner of Crew street and Woodward avenue and is

two-story frame building. The house

fronts on Crew street and has a piazza

on both streets with a short lawn or yard

n front. It was once the old home of Dr.

Divine, but when it went into the possession of the Forces the old home was al-

most torn away and the handsome struct-

ure now standing was given its place From the lawn gate to the door of the

home is every evidence of a neat, well

sive door to the house shows a large sil ver plate and on that plate in strong, plain

letters is the family name. "Force" is

noved his steel over the silver, and those

who know the family see in it a direct trai

of the character of the members of the

The hallway is carpeted with rich rugs

and carpets and the walls are hung with paintings and pictures, showing to the artist the refinement and taste of the fami-

ly. So it is all through the home. The stting room is a marvel of beauty and cleanimess, while the parlor and library are both in keeping with the other parts.

On the shelves are to be found the bes and latest books and the finest class o

current literature. Everything tells plainl that the Forces have been raised in th

very lap of self-satisfaction. It seems as though the two brothers had done every-

either member.

A home of ease, if not a home of luxury.

A home of ease, if not a home of luxury.

it would certainly be called by all who might enter it. And it was there that the

two heart-broken, sad brothers were found

the defense of Miss Julia.

But just what that defense will be no one can say and give any reliable source for his information.

A turn of the door bell brought a young

ber of the family to the front and

member of the family to the front and when Mr. Force was asked for the junior member of the family disappeared and in a few minutes Captain Hardeman came out. He was there both as the kinsman and the attorney for the brothers. In the sitting room the two brothers were seated and with the captain they had been discussing the situation. In the hands of Mr. Allie Force was a copy of the afternoon paper containing the story written by Miss Julia Force. The brothers and the attorney had been reading the story and were discussing it when the door bell was rung. That same polite, even genial man-

were discussing it when the door bell was rung. That same polite, even genial manner, which has always characterized the Force brothers, was apparent. The deep sorrow which they are now enduring did not make them in the least forgetful of the comfort of the caller, neither did they forget the fact that Captain Hardeman was the legal adviser of the family and every question asked was referred to him for an answer.

"Yes," said the captain, "we have been reading the written statement of Miss Julia as printed in the afternoon papers. We have gone over the papers, and, speaking for Allie Force and his brother, I tell you that the entire statement is looked upon as the prattle of a three-year-old

tell you that the entire statement is looked upon as the prattle of a three-year-old child."

When the paragraph in the statement relative to the ill treatment of Mrs. Force by her husband was suggested, Captain Hardeman said:

"Miss Force's brothers look upon that as the talk of a child who speaks without knowing what she is talking about."

And as one paragraph of the letter after another was mentioned the same an-

ter another was mentioned the same answer came, but always from the attorney. The two brothers were sitting apart and were not at all disturbed by questions, it was evident that Captain Hardeman had been instructed to do the talking for them.

nad been instructed to do the talking for them.

The line of defense has not been announced yet, but those who are in a position to know say that it will be a plea of insanity. It is even doubtful if the case will ever reach the courts in the form of a murder trial. An attempt will be made to have the prisoner brought before the ordinary of Fulton county, where there will be lots of evidence to prove her insane. If that can be secured—if the evidence bears out the declaration that she is insane—then she will be sent to the insane asylum. Once in the asylum, the case will be out of the criminal courts of Fulton county until at least it is demonstrated that she is sane. Still it cannot be said that this will be the course taken by the attorneys, as they have not spoken yet

attorneys, as they have not spoken yet as to the line of the defense.

the defense of Miss Julia

carved with great care by the artist wh

kept, old-time southern home. The

M. Clarke.

the south.

HEALTH REPORT.

Interesting Figures as to Atlanta's Con-

dition Last Year.

THE DEATH RATE IN THIS CITY.

A Table Showing the Classifications of the

Deaths, Causes, Occupations, Etc.

Other Interesting Facts.

The annual report of the board of health,

from the press, and contains a lot of in-teresting matter in regard to the sanitary

The following were the members of the

board for last year and their names are consequently affixed to the report: Dr. W. S. Armstrong, Dr. J. B. Baird, Dr. J. F. Alexander, Dr. John C. Avery and Hon. Tyler Cooper. Also Mayor W. A. Hemphill, and Alderman Shropshire, as ex-officia members.

After referring to the garbage of the city

and the manner in which the streets are cleared of their impurity, the report has this to say in regard to the sanitary tax: "The total number of lots assessed in

1892 for sanitary tax was 10,036. The sum of this tax of \$3 upon every improved lot of land not exempt, within the sanitary limits, amounted to \$30,108, an increase of \$1,950 over the preceding year. No sanitary tax is levied on church, United States,

state, county or city property. The increase in the number of assessments is due to the improvement of vacant property, as many as too new houses having been erected during the year.

Adulteration of Food.

Water Supply.

The report then proceeds to say that the progress towards a completion of the new waterworks was in the highest degree

new waterworks was in the highest degree satisfactory.

The growth of the city, and the rapid increase of population, made it a matter of necessity to have a sufficient water supply to accommodate the demand. The reservoir when completed would answer every purpose and would be one of the largest and most efficient in the south.

Much of the sickness that arises in the city during the summer months, is due to the imperfect sewerage of the city, and the taint which is thereby produced in the at-

Several recommendations were made by the report as to the repair of the sewera in certain parts of the city and also the necessity of giving the matter immediate attention.

Mortuary Record.

Mortuary Record.

The total number of deaths from disease during the year was 1,892. Classified by months they were distributed as follows: January, 166; February, 130; March, 122; April, 118, May, 181; June, 158; July, 176; August, 135; Seotamber, 120; Carlotte, 137, 115. Thus it will be seen that the month of the lightest mortality was October, while the month of the heaviest mortality was May.

Causes of Death.

Causes of Death,

the year was consumption, as many as eighty-four whites, and 141 colored people falling victims to this one disease. Alcoholism directly, was responsible for twelve, Bright's disease twenty-one, and fever and other diseases, the cause of the remainder.

other diseases, the cause of the remainder.

Among the number there were 109 laborers, fifty-five laundresses, fifteen merchants, sixteen carpenters, twenty-four cooks, ten clerks, ten farmers, fifty-five servants and so on until the whole catalogue is expensed.

is exhausted.

The above is only an idea of the matter contained in the report which is interesting from beginning to end, and which should be in the hands of every citi-

Some

Hat

zen of Atlanta.

The most prolific source of death during

for the year 1892, has recently been iss

condition of Atlanta.

cio members.

LONEL WALSH STANDS. nt His Position's Appointment.

News and Courier of the an editorial inquiring as ereabouts of Colonel Pat-The Augusta Chronicle, ppointment of Mr. Smith, cabinet.

REEN TAKEN FOR MISS FORCE

Be Heard Today Before

REMARKABLE LIFE STORY

in Her Own Graphic Style

haired and Provoked to Madness, the Takes Refuge in Murder.

Julis Force is still detained at po-

be firm resolution to keep silent

morning's paper, and which

argard to the details of the tragedy.

the Connolly against Misa Julia

her with murder. It was ex-that a preliminary hearing would resterday afternoon, but the action Force's attorneys prevented this

J. L. Hardeman, of Macon, retained as Miss Force's attorney, tend to her by ties of blood. Yes-

associated with him in the con-

the attorneys, together with Judge 1. Pendleton, who is a member of the firm, began measures to get

George Force and one of Miss Ju-

t before noon yesterday and swore

mit of lunacy for Miss Force.
unted a trial on the writ at 4
resterday afternoon, but Ordinary
could not arrange for it. Chief of lunsey for Miss Force.

was very anxious for the trial as early as possible, as his office

as early as possible, as his office in given up since Saturday after-the lady prisone.

Independent to induce the attoral Judge Calhoun to have a trial
the better was impossible. The

of, but it was impossible. The second the point of having Miss samitted to jail on the charge of the more the warrant he had sworm but it was impossible.

the be was persuaded not to do so promise from her attorneys that he given a hearing at 11 o'clock

I o'clock this morning, then, the

be desire to escape the conse

pressed to her eyes. She had

sane manner all the time

for five years is a remarkable h was yesterday turned over

biliners, Fmith, Glena & Smith,

is in the hands of Mr. Burton the was furnished to the

Free's life, even beginning, like

To David Copperfield, before her the first few pages she tells of

the says she was left to the

by rough treatment. In her

and spoiling her beauty, and mak-

a object of ridicule. She declares

after years she would gibe me the inflammation of the lids pre-bases from growing. One day the me, laughing heartly, as if she has very witty, "I declare, to look included blinds;" and again, "You is look ridiculous—exactly like a mount blinds;" and again, "You is hould think your face would. There was never any considerable of the mean one had I been encouraged; "I having died and father (it was times) more or less away the tere was no one to attach to I grew to be a reserved to I was not to be a later my a mortification to her also.

raise a laugh about me for any other she never spared I was thirteen I, of course, I. I was as sacred to me as a grown woman's to her. I was to heroine of all that was in it makes the heroine of all that was in it makes to heroine of all that was in it makes to heroine of all that was more the world's ways than a girl have been at twenty. I never mother (my experience with the better), so had hid my tound it one day and taking it makes of young ladies and genal the contents to them. You the consequences to me and wrath.

her motherly care of her two

cites incidents to make clear

Of her father she speaks

the motherly care of her two their youth, and says Florence mutruthful, deceitful and sel-me, she alleges was domineer-tif, and took every advantage of the cites incidents to make clear

wither delignted in laughing at most heartless manner. On this

the result of her mother's

her birth, and the sores had

n of Miss Force. The docu-

covers the whole period

neglect of her

of one suffering keenly for

would not escape if she

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from the custody of the po

went before Ordinary Cal-

or, except what was pr

Ordinary Calhoun.

cabinet.
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returned home on the day al appeared in his paper ately forced to the neces-ting the statement of his He wrote a dissenting ed-He wrote a dissenting eduranticle stating that, while on Mr. Cieveland's right to uds, he protested against that had been made as that had been made as the that had manifested very that the whole state took a term of the whole who the whol

of promotion.
Courier calls editorial at interview with Mr. Walsh which he overwhelmingly pointment of Mr. Smith was through Mr. Smith gia rolled up such a large sh never made.

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at retort to our contempo-to Orator Puff, but we re-of this paper has not two s friends and the other for

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any service to his state
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onel Walsh, Mr. However to the interview referred pe it appeared it sented what he sulsome eulogy and which when the sulsome eulogy and which the appointment of the sulsome periods are the sulsome eulogy and which the appointment of the sulsome eulogy and which the appointment of the sulsome eulogy and which the sulsome electrons are the sulsome electrons and the sulsome electrons are the sulsome attack the appoint

shad taught both sons and servine proper deference and refine proper deference and refine proper deference and refine proper deference and refine servine proper deference it was perfectly under the servine property of the d taught both sons and ser-

dan's" Cabinet.

ACY OR MURDER? grindstone made me determine to leave home and relieve him of my support en-tirely.

tirely.

She tells of her second going away, and of her brother coming to her in tears and entreating her to come home again. She came home only when her brother Allie's wife, Irene, was on her death bed. She went home to give her the benent of her experience as a nurse. The following is hers: of Lanacy and a Warrant for

hers:
After nearly five years I accepted a position from Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, to go to New York and be trained for a nurse at Bellevue hospital, so that I might take charge of the church hospital in his state. The contract called for a two years' engagement. The summer before I was to leave the hospital Allie came on and again begged me to come home. Putting his head on the table he cried like a child, saying between his sobs, "Come home, Julia, come home."

home."
I replied, "Allie, if I should return it would only be the old troubles over again; Florence is the same."
"No. Julia." he said, "come home and I will guarantee that you will have no more

No. Julia. he said. "come nome and I will guarantee that you will have no more trouble."

I made no promise, but when, in the following spring, he wrote me of Irene's illness; told me what had been done for her, and her terrible condition, entreating me if I knew anything that could be done for her to let him know, I replied: "I have had about two years experience as a nurse. After what you said last summer if you wish me to come home and help Irene and will send the money I will come."

He sent the money at once with a letter begging me to come. With difficulty I obtained an excuse from the committee to be excused from the six weeks' service I still owed them, upon condition that I forfeited my diploma. It was a hard condition for I had gone through fearful work to gain it. But Allie needed me and under the condition I knew the bishop would be content without the diploma.

I returned home and Irene was put in my charge. As soon as I saw her I knew she could not live. I thought she must die in a few hours. She lived, however, one week. It was a glad release for her, for her married life after the first two years had been a most unhappy one.

Allie neglected her, bullied her and even threatened a divorce. One night after 11 o'clock—Allie had just come in and gone to his room—she came to me white and trembling and exclaimed:

"Oh! Julia, I am so frightened. Allie has been cursing me and looked as if he

"Oh! Julia, I am so frightened. Allie has been cursing me and looked as if he would kill me; he has frightened me so,"

would kill me; he has frightened me so," and she put her quivering hand on her heart. I said, "what did you say to him, Irene?"

"Not one word," she replied. "As soon as he saw me he began cursing me and went to the children's crib, and, shaking his fist at them, cursed them: 'damn their souls,' he said, I wish they were in hell."

"Irene," I said, "Allie will never hurt you or the children."

"Never mind, Julia," she said, thinking I was taking up for him, "Allie will make you suffer some day as he has made me suffer."

Was there ever a truer prophecy? And again, a few days before she died I was sitting by her. She had not spoken for an hhour, when, suddenly turning her head towards me, she said, "Julia, this family is going to make you see hell." She who is going to make you see hell." She who had always been so gentle had in her last delirious days fallen into an evil way of speaking entirely out of character with her.

"No, Irene," I said, "Allie has promised me his protection."

will be carried before Ordinary and given a trial on the charge of the chances are that she will say effort to prove her sanity. "Hypocrite," she exclaimed with deep venom. I heard she had frequently called him hypocrite during her illness. The family thought it was entirely owing to her blue spent yesterday in Chief thindice. She was exceedingly and despondent. She sat with lived down, and often with her namily thought it was entirely owing to her wildness; but I, to whom she had confided much of her married troubles, believed the flickering mind still recalled the remembrance of her injuries and suffering. "For six months after Irene's death time passed smoothly enough. Then Florence began her old aggravations. Finding that I paid no attention to them or her, she became more and more aggressive, treating I paid no attention to them or her, she became more and more aggressive, treating me with every indignity and annoyance that years of practice had given her skilled use of. After about eighteen months of that kind of thing my patience became exhausted, (indeed to be patient with her was to invite aggressiveness) and I resented all she did.

all she did.

I had begun to sell embroidery in order to make a little pocket money. To ask for every 10 cents to go on the street car and every 25 cents which I needed for small necessities, has always been, since my father's death, a hard matter to me.

And my brother, like many another man, never gave the women of his family any money except when asked for it, and never any more than was asked.

any more than was asked.

If men would only occasionally put themselves in a woman's place and ask themselves if things were reversed how would. they liked to have every penny doled out to them. But even good men, otherwise, never think of the humiliations they daily compel the women of their family to endure. She next tells of her leaving home, and of her return brought about by the pleading of her brothers. With a master hand,

she draws the character of her sister Florence, and lays before her readers a deceitful, quarrelsome woman. This incident ful, quarrelsome woman. T serves her purpose admirably:

serves her purpose admirably:

Mother's room was in my care. Florence had never troubled it before, but finding that Minnie had swept their room, determined to anger me some way.

I went to the room and I said to Florence, "This door must be closed. I will not let you serve me this way again." "It shall not," she replied violently. "Why are you sweeping mother's room, you never did it before?" "I will sweep it whenever I please," was her answer. Then I said, "the door must be closed," and turned to close it.

close it.

She drew her hand back and slapped my face with all her strength; the print of her fingers remained for hours. I had never received a blow in all my life. My father had always said that his children should never be slapped in the face; that it was an indignity he would never suffer them to endure. I was speechless with astonishment for a few moments after the blow and stod enviror. astonishment for a few moments after the blow, and stood gazing at Florence. She gave one of her ugly laughs, then the temper which I had inherited from my father and mother took possession of me, and, catching her, I would have thrown her out of the window but fortunate for us both she fell over a chair, and in disentangling her I had a moment to think, and, turning her over, gave her one of the worst spankings she ever had. When mother returned and heard of it she did not blame Florence at all, but poured out all her wrath on me. she ever had. When mother returned and heard of it she did not blame Florence at all, but poured out all her wrath on me. Later on when I reproached her with the injustice that she had always treated me with, she said, "I have gone down on my knees to Florence and begged her to behave herself, but I can do nothing with her, I have no influence over her." The day after Florence slapped my face my mother was talking and laughing with her as if nothing had happened. To me she did not speak. It was in this way that mother constantly encouraged Florence in all the evils she did. If there were to be no unpleasant consequences to her why should she restain herself. On the other side there was myself who worked like a slave to save mother from drudgery, who made her clothes, and took care of her when sick, and what had I gained but continual injustice?

I appealed to my brothers for the first time. They said they could not turn Florence out of doors; but they were indignant with her for what she had done, until mother, fearing for Florence, used her influence as a mother to stay their indignation and made them doubt me. It was a cruel injustice—a vile use of her motherhood. Then I said I would go away. When I told mother that she had succeeded in driving me away from home, her reply was:

"What if you do. People will say you went away once before. You will be blamed. But I trusted in God. Where was He?

She tells of a time, when provoked to

He?
She tells of a time, when provoked to madness, when she threw a cup of hot chocolate over her sister's head. For this her brother abused her roundly, and threatened to drive her from the house. She says: brother abused her roundly, and threatened to drive her from the house. She says:

I suppose she meant that she would kill
me if the brothers, at her or her mother's
instigation failed, to make me pay for it.
Well, if she could have only heard the
brothers bullying and insulting me, she
would have felt avenged. George even

out a writ to eject me from the house. Why did I not leave the home? — E cause I had resolved when I determined accept Allie's promise of protection a came home that the women of the famishould never, under any provocation, drime from my home again. It was as mu my home as theirs and thought Allie a George were none the less culpable in the brutality and covardly bullying. I knew my home as theirs and thought Allie and George were none the less culpable in their brutality and cowardly bullying, I knew it was the women of the family who had driven them to it for I had frequently heard both Florence and Minnie urge mother to tell Allie and George of every evil thing that had been said or done during the day. She would have forgotten much of it, for she is an old woman, if F. and M. had not only reminded her but so worded mere nothings until they appeared evil things. For instance, when I told Allie of Florence's threat that I should die or pay for throwing the chocolate at her, he de-

for throwing the chocolate at her, he denied in the angriest way that F. had made any such threat. She said he repeated that "you would regret it always." "Here you then," I replied, "affirm what she tells you so positively." In these words she speaks of her thoughts son, Amos Fox, Charles J. Martin, W. F. Parkhurst, W. P. Pattillo, John W. Alex

of venturing out into the world for the third of venturing cut into the world for the third time to make a living:

I, too, have been guilty, but only after long years of cruel treatment. It may have been thoughlessness, but the result was no less cruel. After many years of unappre-ciated drudgery and finally after driving me from home-Florence could have done nothing without her aid—and again com-bining with both Florence and Minnie for the same result, it seems natural to ask,

nothing without her aid—and again combining with both Florence and Minnie for the same result, it seems natural to ask, why did you bear so much? Why not make your own living?

Remember that I have twice essayed to do it—once in comparative youth and again later. It is true that I seemed to succeed pretty well for an untrained woman, but who will ever know how hard the struggle was, what despairing loneliness I endured and often how evil was the life around me. Many a working woman will corroborate what I hint at in their hearts. I, who had rarely ever heard an oath was surrounded by cursing men and women.

I, who had been guarded so carefully, saw all the depths of vice. I was forty years old before I had ever bought a ticket for a railroad journey. Could you expect a helpless woman like that being plundered and imposed on? Then think how long one has to wait for employment even when young. All vacancies, even the lowest, have hundreds if not thousands of applicants.

Think how many disappointments there

cants.

Think how many disappointments there cessity for work greater and greater. I have been through it all, though my pride hid much of it, and now at forty-five feeling in brain and muscle the fearfully wearing result of the struggle, who wishes me? What can I do? I thought I might clothe myself by my embroidery, but how fitful is the work!

The last pages of Miss Force's statement read as follows:
Again, I went into mother's room one Again, I went into mother's room one day and said: "Mother, how can you, as a Christian woman, who took communion only last Sunday, treat me with the injustice and bitter wrongs that you do?"
"I will not listen to you," she replied, half rising from her chair.
"Yes you will," I said. "You go to Allie and tell him all sorts of evil things and then when I come to you to know why you

then when I come to you to know why you treat me so, you tell me you will not listen," and putting my hand on her breast, I pushed her back into the chair.

It took only a light touch to do it. Three times she tried to leave the room, and three times did I push her back. The ouly thing that I was to the chair. thing that I regret in all my course was that I ought not to have touched her. How-ever, in repeating it to George and Allie, she said that I "threw her across the table

and dragged her around the room," so George and Allie told me. One night after one of Allie's bullyings One night after one of Allie's bullyings I carried some material that I had bought to make underwear for Allie into mother's room. I threw it on the bed, and turning to Florence, who was sitting near said:

"As for you who have caused all of this trouble, and have been acting more like a devil than the rest, I hope your master will soon have you and put you in the hottest hole in hell." Florence jumped up and ran over to mother

"Get behind me, Florence, get behind me," said mother, spreading her dress. "I have always protected you and always will."

But Florence, not relishing the ridiculousness of the position, pushed mother roughly in a chair and said, "Oh, hush up." Yet nothing has ever been said about that. Allie and Minnie were both present and saw it. For even I saw it and could not but be a little amused, although I was in a fearful temer.

be a little amused, although I was in a fearful temper.

I have not time for more though I have not told one-tenth of all the dirty things they said and did. But the most bitter though of all is they have sunk to this level. Finding that silence on my part only exposed me to greater aggravations from them, I gave up and returned word for word, evil for evil.

I have said that Minnie, until she was sixteen or seventeen, was more my child than my sister. It was in her defense mainly that I had gained Florence's enmity, yet when Florence and mother were trying and succeeded in driving me from my home, I said one day:

I said one day:
"Minnie, how can you be so inactive when "Minnie, how can you be so inactive when I have done so much for you?"

"Oh, Julia," she replied, petulantly, "it's not my fuss; I'm not going to interfere." I was too proud to say more. About a year ago, after my return, Minnie and I were going out. I saw that she was very much disturbed.

"What is the matter," I asked.

"Oh," she said, "I hate Florence so. I hate her."

"Why," I said, "hasn't she improved?"

"Improved," she exclaimed. "She grows worse and worse every year; and what is more, in having to fight her, I am getting just like her."

She talked on and we wanted to escape

"Improved," she exclaimed. "She grows worse and worse every year; and what is more, in having to fight her, I am getting just like her."

She talked on and we wanted to escape Florence by going into some other roominto my own room with me, in fact—but remembering her ingratitude of ten years before, and being unused to having a constant companion in my room, and further knowing her selfishness, and that once in my room it would soon be no longer mine at all, I paid no attention to her hints. At that time Minnie complained quite frequently to mother about Florence, but seeing that mother turned a cold shoulder to her, as she had done to me, Minnie having more policy than I, changed her tactics and began criticising and then abusing me to her, which was more profitable.

Ungrateful, selfish, plausible, working and taking for self-profit and benefit, urging on any evil or suffering for others by which she might profit and slipping or lying out of all evil consequences to herself, Minnie would give up the best friend she had for an hour's pleasure.

Last summer we heard very sad news from the doctor of Ward. He had become insane and had to be confined in an asylum, George and Allie sharing the expenses with Houston. Knowing this, and wishing to help Allie as much as possible, my only bill was \$7. Minnie and Florence bought all they wanted as usual. I also undertook the care of four rooms. I have attended them all, more or less, since my return, for the servants were always leaving, the sewing for the four men and charged laundry, mending, etc.

Last mouth I went to High's and made a bill of \$33.85. I was sadly in need of underclothes—had not gotten a covering for five years and only one dress, for which my brother had paid. Florence and Minnie spend about \$80 per year on their clothing, and, as we make our own dresses, can manage very well on that.

Surely \$33 was not so much for a winter's supply and yet Allie was in an awful rage about it. It was not any more than Minnie had spent, nor any more than Minnie had sp

to their account purchased by yourself. This we regret exceedingly, and trust you will understand our position in the matter. Yours truly,

J. M. HiGH & CO.

It is enough—I have borne all I can bearmay God avenge—and for every insult and mortification which has been given me, heap a crushing weight of insult, mortification and suffering, moral and physical, upon the heads of those scoundrels, traitors and cowards, G. H. and A. W. Force.

Oh! my father, help your child! The Genuine and Only First Wife of Edward Hagood,

TURNS UP WITH A WARRANT Yesterday afternoon the ordinary was en-

gaged in preparing a list of jurors, from which twelve men will be selected to try For Her Husband's Arrest for Abanthe issue.
All of the gentlemen selected donment. prominent men who will the case an intelligent hear-

A HISTORY OF DECEPTION UNPARALLELED

A Savannah Attorney in the City to Push the Charge Against the Gay Dece Many Marriages Revealed.

Major Edward A. Hagood, the gay old deceiver and hero of many connubial wrecks, is reaping the bitter harvest which he has been sowing in the way of iscellaneous marriages since he has been old enough to woo the female heart. On the heels of a great host of weeping, heartbroken wives, who claim the festive major as their very own, but who has deserted them all, there now comes a Mrs. Hagood who lays first and previous claim upon the muchly married major, and writes herself down as Wife No. 1. She seems to be well supplied -ith evi-

dence to support her claim.

This alleged wife No. 1 is making no idle or boasting claim, but is proceeding in the most active manner to establish her right to the title, and she promises, before she ceases operation, to place s me others of the major's numerous vives farther down on the list than they ever expected to be.

This particular Mrs. Hagood, who says she is the genuine and only Mrs. flagood No. 1, proposes to make her deceptive lord sincerely repentant for his desertion and base treatment of her, and she has begun operations by swearing out a warrant against him, alleging bigamy.

She is Mrs. Mary M. Hagood, of the corner of Second and Barnard streets. Savannah, Ga. The warrant which she has taken out is now in the hands of the Atlanta police, and just as vigorous search as can be made for the missin major is being made by Detective Mo Connell and other members of the Atlanta

police force. The warrant was placed in the hands of Chief Connolly yesterday morning by a gentleman from Savannah, who came here to look after the interests of the Savannah wife. Sunday night a telegran was received asking the arrest of Hagood,

but he could not be found.

Yesterday Chief of Detectives Wright detailed Detective McConnell to search for Hagood. McConnell escorted Hagood to Charleston just a week ago, and knows the matrimonial hero well. He went to Hagood's house, on the corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street, yesterday. He searched the house, but it the major was around he was secreted in

a very small and narrow space.

Mrs. Hagood, of Savannah, is evidently though the two brothers had done every-thing they could possibly have done to provide for the pleasure of those who were under the roof of their home. There was nothing gaudy or flimsy, but everything was of the best and most desirable. The sitting room is probably one of the most charming spots about the home. It looks as though it was constructed and equipped for the convenience of the entire family without regard to the individual taste of either member. genuine. She has plenty of papers and documents to substantiate her statement, and, for that matter, she can produce living witnesses. She says that Hagood is from Barnwell, S. C., and at that place his family lived. She was married to him at Grahamville, in that state, about twenty years ago. The marriage cere-mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cobrun. She was a Miss Mary Beck before her marriage. Before marrying her, Hagood had been married once and his wife had died. His first wife was a Miss Davis, of Walterboro, S. C., with whom he lived two heart-broken, sad brothers were found last night in consultation with their attorneys. Captain Hardeman, of Macon, who is a kinsman of the family, came to Atlanta Sunday in response to a telegram, as has been stated in The Constitution, and he, with other attorneys, were with the brothers all yesterday afternoon and last night at the home arranging for the defense of Miss Julia. ten years, and by whom he had four

children. The most remarkable part of the Savannah Mrs. Hagood's story is that part re-lating to her children. She says that, lating to her children. She says that, before Hagood deserted her, she had four children, the eldest of whom is Miss Hat tie, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of Hagood, who is at present living with Hagood and his Chicago wife. The other three children live with their mother in

Savannah. This Mrs. Hagood says she took care of Hagood's children by his first wife. After her marriage to him, they lived for awhile at Mechanicsville, Ga., where Miss Hattie was born. He deserted her, and went to Charleston. In the latter city, he met and married Miss Emma Alley, the daughter of a Charleston undertaker. He deserted her after two weeks, and

skipped. After deserting Mrs. Hagood, it is said that he went through the country buying cattle. He bought considerable stock on ime, and incidentally made love to a rich widow. He gave the whole business the dandy-dink, and skipped. He was follow-ed by fifteen of the indignant countrymen whom he had bought cattle. They were after blood or money. They got neither, although they overtook the major. He bluffed the crowd, made fair promises, and climaxed the transaction by setting up to drinks, all hands joining in.

He next wrote to the Savannah Mrs. Hagood from Persbro, S. C., so which place she went and joined him. They went to New York, Washington and Lake George. They lived together in New York for ten years. Hagood desert-ed her, leaving her with a babe six weeks old to care for. She went to Savannah, where she has made a living taking

boarders. Not long after going to Savannah, she received a letter from Hagood, asking her to come to Chicago. She went, and found that he had married a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Belle Hagood, and who is the woman who is now living with

She went back to Savannah again, and a few years ago Hagood secured her con-sent to carry Hattle to see her grand-mother at Barnwell. He stole her away, and carried her to New York. Hattle's mother went to New York, where she found Hagood living with his Chicago wife. She succeeded in getting her child back again. Hattie was anxious to go back, as she had gotten a taste of New York life, and, after seven months at Savannah, she went back to her father. Of recent years. Hagood has written her taunting letters, which abound with vulgarity, she says. When she heard of his arrest here, she determined to make

things warm for him, and she took out

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

the warrant which is now in the hand

the warrant which is now in the hands of Detective McConnell.

Attorney Seabrooke, of Savannah, is here in the interest of Mrs. Hagood. and will prosecute Hagood if he can be found, which is doubtful. Hagood was released from custody at Charleston, and it is thought went north. Detective McConnell does not believe him to be in the city, as he has made the most thorough search for him.

for him. Miss Hattie is at the home on Fores avenue. She told a reporter of The Con-stitution that her mother died many years ago. She denies the Savannah mother, but the chances are that she is mistake

SHE WANTS HER CHILDREN. And Also a Divorce from Her Husbe

the Charge of Croel Treatment.

A very pathetic application for divorce was filed in the clerk's office yesterday morning.

The plaintiff suing for the writ is Mrs. Martha C. Haskins and she claims that her husband, Robert L. Haskins, to whom she has been married for several years. has failed to contribute to her support and has, moreover, been guilty of cruel treatment and almost habitual intoxication.

Two children were the result of their, union, which lasted for a period of nearly ten years, both of them daughters. The oldest, Sarah, was seven years old, and the younger, Hattie, was only three years old. The mother desired the custody of these children for the purpose of rearing them in a proper manner and to make them noble and useful women.

The petition was quite a long one and the grievances were set out in detail, make the Charge of Cruel Treatment.

the grievances were set out in detail, mak-ing a lot of spicy complaints and revealing a sad chapter of domestic infelicity.

"HOME FOR THE GIRLS."

An Application for a Charter Was Filed in the Cierk's Office Yesterday Morning.

the Clerk's Office Yesterday Morning.

An application for a charter was filed in the clerk's office yesterday morning for the Florence Crittendon Home for Girls.

The incorporators applying for charter are the well-known citizens, Messrs. R. S. Barrett, Charles N. Crittendon, W. A. Hemphill, Joseph Hirsch, Charles S. Northen, Clark Howell and others.

It is stated in the application that the object for which these gentlemen have associated themselves together is "the relief and protection, the care and reformation of such erring females as voluntarily place themselves in the care of the institution." The petitioners further prayed for the right to purchase, hold and acquire, by gift. lease or otherwise, such property as was Adulteration of Food.

"A general supervision is exercised over the slaughter houses of the city, and also the dairies. The law forbids the sale of meat and of milk from establishments that are not properly maintained and conducted, and also prohibits the sale of decayed moions, fruits and vexetables and all unsound, tainted, offensive or unwholesome ments, fish, poultry, game or other article of food. The following articles were condemned for the year 1892: 22,657 pounds of beef and other meats, 25 gallons of oysters, 113 crates of cabbage, 125 bushels of potatoes, 1,151 bunches of bananas, 116 barrels of oranges and 21 barrels of apples, and a great many other articles of food." lease or otherwise, such property as was needed, or might hereafter be necessary to further the interests of the association.

WILL LEAVE ON THURSDAY.

Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior Will Be at the Inauguration. Hon. Hoke Smith will leave for Washington on Thursday. He will travel on the Richmond and Danville vestibuled.

the Richmond and Danville vestibuled.

Mr. Smith will take quarters at the Arlington where Mr. Cleveland and family will stop for awhile.

Mr. Smith was to be honored by a banquet intended for last night but it was abandoned after the occurrences of last week, Mr. Smith being the uncle of Tom Cobb Jackson.

Mr. Smith will not take charge of the interior department, before next Tuesday.

interior department before next Tuesday or Wednesday. The president will send in the names of his cabinet to the senace probably on Monday.

CALLED TO FLORIDA. Judge Tanner, the Clerk of the Superior Court, Is Called to His Brother's Bedside.

Court, Is Called to His Brother's Bedside.
Judge Tanner, the clerk of the superior court, has been called to the bedside of his brother in Florida.

He left the city yesterday morning, and his stay in the land of flowers will depend upon the condition of his brother. It was stayed in the telegram that he was quite ill, and if the fears of the judge are realized he may be absent for several days.

The sympathy of his many friends in Atlanta go with him on his sad errand. It is hoped that he will find his brother's health sufficiently improved to warrant his speedy return to this city.

return to this city. The most astonishing results in healing wounds have been shown by Salvation Oil.

For Kent. The second story of The Constitution building. Would prefer tenant to occupy The second star, building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Peculiarly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street nearing completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Visiting Officials. Among the railroad men in the city yesterday were: President C. H. Phinizy, of the Georgia road; President H. M. Comer, of the Central; General Superintendent Wadley; Traffic Manager Shellman, of the Central; Traffic Manager Haas, of the Richmond and Danville; Traffic Manager Lutz, of the Atlanta and West Point, and General Freight Agent Winburn, of the Central. All of these were at the Aragon. Traffic Manager Fitzgerald/of the East Tennessee, was also in the city. These officials appear before the state railroad commission today.

Remember

Splendid

Values.

sion today.

ALL AROUND THE CORNER OF WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA. AAAAA Plymouth Rock Prices Spring Styles. Satisfied customers mean a good business, and we are getting it.

A SATISFYING HAT MUST BE CORRECT OF SHAPE, BECOMING IN APPEARANCE, PLEASING IN COLOR-IF ONE WANTS OTHER THAN BLACK-AND RIGHT IN PRICE. ALL THESE FEATURES ARE EMBODIED IN OUR "YOUNG AND "SILVERMAN" HATS-SPRING STYLES OF WHICH ARE NOW READY-AND THEY ARE FITLE

HIGH GRADE \$4 HATS. Rosenfeld,



m

Plymouth Rock Pants Co.

HENRY F. MARTIN, Manager 29 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga



Bicycles Columbia With Columbia Pneumatic Tires.

Are the most comfortable, the most elegant, the most durable and altogether the most satisfactory Bicycles on the market. We want to show them to you at corner of Marietta and Broad Streets.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COMER—Died at 58 Mills street, Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Comer, age twenty months. Funeral services today at 3 o'clock p. m. from 41 Mills street. Friends and acquaintances are nvited to attend. Burial at Oakland.

A regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2 F. & A. M. will be held this "fluesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic hall, old capitol. Work in M. M. degree. All master master with us. THOS. H. JEFFRIES, ALEX C. SMITH, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Young Mens' Real Estate Investment Company will be held at the Merchants bank at 8 p. m. February 28th, R. M. FARRAR,

FINANCE AND TRADE.

or some reason, when first given for publication, were soubled—that is, counted when paid in and counted again when paid out. Hereafter they will be published

7.60 premium. The following are bid and asked quotations:

New Ga. 3368 27		Atlanta 68, L. D.114	
to 30 years 97	99	Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100	
New Ga. 31/45, 35 tol vears 97	100	Atlanta 6s, L. D. 103 Atlanta 4 78, 98	101
New Ga. 41/8,	200	Augusta7s, L. D.107	444
19151121/6	11414	Macon 6s	
Georgia 7s, 1895 110	/2	Columbushs 100	102
Bayannah 5s 104 4		Rome graded 105	
Atlanta 8s, 1903120		Waterworks 6s. 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904 114% Atlanta 7s, 1899.108		Rome 58 90	
ATLANT	A B	ANK STOCKS.	4
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co. 140	151
Atlanta B.Co 12214	126	Am'n Banking	-
Ger L'n & B.Co. 98	100	& Trust Co 103	
Merch. Bank		South'n Bank'g	
Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co 107	103
Gate City Nat		Exchange B'k100	
Capital City114	117	Fidelity B'king	
Atlanta Trust &		& Trust Co100	101
Banking Co100	105		
and the same of th		BONDS	
Gs. cs, 1897101		Ga. Pacific, 1st.103	105
Ga. 6s, 1910108	110	Ga. Pacific, 21. 50	63
Ga. 6s, 1922 112		A. P. & L., 1st7a.	
Central 7s, 1893104	-	Mari'ta & N. G.	30
Char. Col. & A 100		S., A. & M., 1st. 60	623

THE NEW YOUR MARKET.

Sav. .. 100 105

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 28.—The stock market was quite active today, but almost entirely free from excitement. Liquidation in many stocks continued and the bears were active in different portions of the list, giving the market, as a whole, a drooping appearance throughout most of the day. Opening prices were, in almost all cases, slightly lower and fractional concessions were general in early trading. Grangers were weaking and Burlington retired 11-2 and Rock Island 1 per cent, but Sugar was taken in hand by insiders and after selling down to 116 3-4 it was litted to 122, and it is said that the stock was used as collateral for sterling loans today. The entire improvement was not maintained late in the day, however, and in company with the decline in Reading, it was let off to 119 7-8 at the close, at which point it showed a net gain of 25-8 per cent. The confractional reactions from its best price. The Coal stocks were weaker. Lackawanna lost 1-4 and Reading 27-8 per cent. The bears attacked General Electric toward noon and for sometime it was the weak feature of the list. dropping from 107 to 103 1-2, and after acked General Electric toward noon and sometime it was the weak feature of the the dropping from 107 to 103 1-2, and after rally to 105 it again retired, closing 23-4 reent lower, at 104. Other Industrials mathized with this movement, and Cotton closed 1 per cent lower, and Chicago Gas -8. Erie became prominent late in the y, when it also was made the object of erumor of a receivership. It falled to ly, and closed at 21 3-8, with a loss of -8 per cent. The general market dropped, t moved within narrow limits and the see was heavy at about the lowest prices.

close was heavy at about the lowest prices. Sales of listed stocks, 329,000; unlisted, 115,000 shares. Treasury balances—Coin, \$74,631,000; currency, \$24,414,000. ey on call firmer, ranging from 3 to 8, offered at 3; prime mercantile paper, ing exchange quiet and easier—Posted 487@489; commercial bills, 485 1-2@

Southern state bonds dull but firm. Railroad bonds fairly active but heavy. The following are closing bids:
Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 314 Pacific Mail...... 2314

	12/2	Keading	25%
	334	Rich. Terminal	9%
Ches. & Ohio	22 3/8	Rock Island	81%
	9236 1	St. Paul	75%
Chicago & Alton 1	11	do. pref	123
Cotton Oil	1634 8	Silver Certificates	83%
do. pref 8	80 1	Sugar Refinery	119%
Bast Tennessee	4	do. pref	100%
do, pref	27 .	r. c. i	27
Brie.	21%	do. pref	100
do. pref	18	Texas Pac	9
Ills. Central	9816 1	Union Pac	36 %
	144	Wabash	111%
	211/4	do. pref	2316
		Western Union	9414
Lake Shore 13		Alabama, Class A	100 16
	13%	do. Class B	104
	10	do. Class C	92
	14%	Louisiana consols	96
	51%	N. C. 48	98
	33	do. 6s	123
	88	S. C. browns	97
	08%	Tennessee olds	62
N. J. Central 11		Fenn. new set'm't 6s.	100
	3414	do. 6s	102
	15%	do. 3s	75%
	3736	Virginia 6s	50
	1114	do. ex-mat. coups	37
	416	Virginia consols,	37
*Ex-dividend.			
	-		
THE COT	TON	MARKETS.	

	RECEIPTS		SHIPM'TS		STOCK.	
	1893	1892	1893	1892	1893	1892
Savurday	8	271		101	6405	18103
Monday	178	211		- 200	6583	18074
Tuesday	******	20.000	****	*****	*****	*** *
Wednesday	******					******
Thursday Priday	* ****	*****		******		*****
Friday		******	******	******	******	* ****
Total	196	482		401		
March			9.03	a	8.86 8.92 9.01	8.93
April	ales 24	9.20 0 b	Openii - 8.93 - 9.03 - 9.12 - 9.18 - 9.26 - 9.11 - 9.02 - 8.97	a 9.36 a 9.36 a 8.99	8.86 8.92 9.01 9.16 9.16 9.17 9.04 8.96	8.87 1.3 9.06 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.06 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96
April	ales 24	9,200 b	Openii 8.93 9.03 9.12 9.18 9.24 9.26 9.11 9.02 8.97 ales. nt of t	a a 9.36 a 9.36 a 8.99 the con	8.86 8.92 9.01 9.08 9.16 9.17 9.04 8.96 8.96	6 8.87 6 8.93 6 9.06 6 9.16 6 9.18 6 9.18
April	ales 24	9,200 b	Openii - 8.93 - 9.03 - 9.12 - 9.18 - 9.26 - 9.11 - 9.02 - 8.97 ales.	a a 9.36 a 9.36 a 8.99 the con	8.86 8.92 9.01 9.08 9.16 9.17 9.04 8.96 8.96	8.87 1.3 9.06 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.16 1.3 9.06 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96 1.3 8.96

8306 -13107 13636 22913 947514 1189641 12174 59230 4166 32876 950334 1189641

Liverpool and the sympathetically lower market here is the strike in Rockdale, one of the most important spinning centers in Lancashire, where 3,000,000 spindles were stopped on Saturday night, and cables advise that the masters are determined to force a settlement of the present labor disputes without compromise. This policy seems to have been definitely decided on ten days ago, and letters reaching us from Liverpool this morning under date of the 18th of Februsry Indicate that such radical measures are likely to eided on tem days ago, and letters reaching us from Liverpool this morning under date of the 18th of February indicate that such radical measures are likely to bring the strike to a speedy termination. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow, being the last day of the month, will be relatively heavy, and estimates are as high as 10,000 to 11,000 bales, against 5,000 bales last week and 5,872 last year. Wednesday's movement is, however, expected to be very light. The trading in this market today has been upon a reduced scale, but those who have been short of cotion upon the expectation of the continuance of the strike have, to a considerable extent, protected their sales. The present erop movement points to a production of not over 6,000,000 bales, and if the settlement of the labor troubles abroad results in free buying by spinners supplies would be reduced to within limits decidedly more reasonable than at present. During the afternoon the market gradually declined, and final prices were the lowest of the day and about 17 points under last evoning's figures. The weakness seems to have been due principally to the liquidation of cotton that was held upon narrow margins. A decline of at least 405 points is expected in Liverpool tomorrow, and unless this expectation be realized some recovery may be established here.

Lehman Bros, Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, February 27—Liverpool this morning was again lower, our correspondents cabling us the cause of the decline was the Rockdale mills have closed;

cause of the decline was the Rockdale mills have closed; that their motive seems to be to force the operatives to come to terms. Whether this is correct or not we of course, are not in a position to say, but at all events the present outlook of the labor troubles in Lancashire does not seem to be by any means improved, and the date of settlement is as indefinite, if not more so, than for some time past. Our market reflects the waxpers should not have today declined in lects the weakness abroad, and has today declined in all about 14 points from Saturday night's close. There has again today been considerable liquidation on the part of local and southern holders, who have become discouraged at the delay in the settlement of the strike. We fail to see anything in the position at which to encourage purchases as long as the other side continues to send weak and lower markets. Whenever the strikes are settled the chances are that we shall witness a very sharp advance here, but until then it is more than likely our markets will continue to sag.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 21—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot dull and in buyers; middling uplands 5; sales 5,000 bales; American 3,300; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,000; American 4,500a uplands low middling clause February and March delivery —; March and April delivery 4 54-64, 4 56-64, April and May delivery 4 58-64, 4 58-64, 157-64; May and June delivery 4 68-64, 4 58-64, 100-61; July and August delivery 4 52-64, 4 56-64, 60-61, 4 50-64; July and August delivery 4 52-64, 61-64, 62-64; August and September delivery 4 52-64, 61-64, 62-64; August and September and October delivery 4 52-64, 61-64; 62-64; August and September and October delivery 4 52-64, 61-64; 62-64; March and April delivery 4 52-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, February 27—60e p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 4 52-64, 63-64; March and April delivery 4 52-64; 52-64; April and May delivery 4 54-64, 55-64; May and June delivery 4 58-64, 45-64; March and April delivery 4 58-64; March and September Gelivery 4 58-64, sellers; September and October delivery 4 58-64, sellers; September and October delive

none; stock 76,081; supports coastwiss 1,473.

NORFOLE, February 37 — Cotton dull; middling 9; not receipts 267 bales; gross 267; sales 155; stock 44,973; exports coastwise 529.

BALTIMORE, February 27—Cotton nominal; middling 9's; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 11,900.

new receipts do bales; pross 24; sales none; stock 10,392.

WILMINGTON, February 27—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 56 bales; gross 34; sales none; stock 10,392.

PHILADBLPHIA, February 27—Cotton dull; middling 94; net receipts 242 bales; gross 242; sales none; stock 14,052; exports to continent 100.

stock 14,052; exports to continent 100.

8A VANNAH, February 27 - Cotton dull; middling

8 13-16; net receipts 689 bales; gross 689; sales 200; stock

80,137; exports coastwise 991.

NEW ORLEANS, February 27 -- Cotton dull; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 4,847 bales; gross 6,066; sales

900; stock 286,546. MOBILE, February 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,045 bales; gross 1,047; sales 300; stoqu 32,001; exports coastwise 1,197.

MEMPHIS, February 27—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; net receipts 1,623 bales; sales 700; shipments 1,833; stock 110,883.

AUGUSTA, February 27—Cotton quiet; middling 9 net receipts 93 bales; shipments 118; sales 700; stool 37,126. CHARLESTON, February 27— Cotton quiet; mia dling 9; net receipts 409 bales; gross 409; sales none stock 41,559.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Pentures of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, February 27—The lowest prices since the arvest were made today for wheat, corn and eats. at 500 per bushel. At that rate the farmer was raised wheat would not realize over \$50 per bushel for it if it wheat would not realize over \$50 per bushel for it if it was a real distance. Compared with Saturwheat would not realize over soo per ouncil for it it is came from any great distance. Compared with Satur-day's closing prices wheat is % lower and corn and oats each % o off. Provisions were firm and higher and closed with the following gains: Pork 12%, lard 17% and ribs 15c.

WHEAT- Op	ening.	Highest,	Closing
February	73		72
May	7614	*****	763
July	7612		743
CORN-	10.4	*****	18.7
Pebruary	40	*****	397
May	43	*****	423
July	4816		433
OATS-	/3		30/
February	2936		23%
PORK-	3214	•	823
May 18	35		18 25
LARD-			
May 12	60	817900	12 675
July 11			11 65
September 11	95	4 4444	
SIDES-	40	*****	11 35
Мау	00	****	10 05

IN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, February 27—Flour—First patent \$5.00; ascond patent \$4.50; extra fancy \$4.00; tancy \$3.75; family \$3.25. Corn — No. 1 white 49c; No. 2 white 58c; mixed 58c. Oats—Texas rust proof 48; white 48c; mixed 45c. Hay—Cholos timothy, large bales, \$6.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; holos timothy small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; Meal—Plain 58c; botted 53c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 55c; small sacks 90. Cotton seed meal—\$1.90 flows: 51c small sacks 90. Cotton seed meal—\$1.90 flows: 51.90 flows: 51.90 flows: 51.90 flows: 51.90 flows: 51.90 flo

37%; spot No. 2 white 40%; No. 3 40@40%; mixed western 38ga39%.

871. LOUIS, February 27 — Flour dull' and easier; patents 34.0@3.50; choice \$2.2@2.35; family \$2.00@3.16. Wheat opened unsettled, closing \$4@%c below Saturday; No. 2 red ceasi 57%; March 57%; May 78%. Cornopened weak and \$4@%c lower, closing \$4@%c down; No. 2 mixed cash 37; March 37%; May 384.@2.5%. Oats the best suntained of the markets; No. 2 cash sample lots 31%; May 32%.

BALTIMORE, February 27—Flour steady; Howars \$2.00\$; milling wheat by sample 72@37. Corn, southern dull; white by sample 48; yellow 41%@48.

CHICAGO, February 27—Flour weak; winter patents \$3.60@4.00; winter siraights \$3.60@3.10. No. 3 spring wheat 72@37%. No. 2 corn 33%. No. 2 cots 23%@30.

CINCINNATI, February 37—Flour weak; &mity \$2.35

CINCINNATI, February 71—Flour weak; family \$2.35 &2.69; fancy \$3.15@4.35. Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 red 70. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 44%@45. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 3:@35.*

e2.60; fanoy \$3.1364.35. Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 red 70. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 44/5045. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 44/5045. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 3/635.

ATLANTA, February 37—Roasted coffee—Arbuckle's 21.480c \$1.100 \$1.000

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

ST. LOUIS, February ?? — Provisions unsettled Pork, old \$15.00, new \$19.00. Lard, prime steam 12.50 pry salt metals, loose shoulders 9.650, long clear 10.37½; short clear 10.62½; strips 9.55. Bacon boxed shoulders 10.525; long clear 11.37½; clear ribt 11.37½; short clear 11.50; strips 10.50. Sugar-core hams 15.0096816.50. easier; March and May 12.55 saked.

ATLANTA Pebruary 37—Clear rib sides, boxed 11@
11/c,cice-cured belies 13c. Sugar-cured hams 16/217/sc, according to brand and average: California 14c.
Break ast bacon 16c. Lard—Leaf 13/6/21c.
CHIOAGO, Pebruary 27—Oash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13.10/218.20. Lard 12.62/s/212.65. Short ribs, leose, 10.05. Dry and shoulders, boxed 9.789
8.87/s; short clear sides boxed 10.55/210.69.
CINCINNATI, February 27—Pork quiet at \$15.75.
Lard nominal at 12.75. Bulk meats firmer; short ribs 10.35. Bacon barely steady; short clear 11.75.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 27—Turpentine dull at 31½; rosin firm; strained[\$1.10; good[strained \$1.10; tar steady at \$1.00; rule turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70?

NEW YORK February 27—Rosin quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.40½ \$1.46; turpentine dull but steady at 34½.

CHARLESTON. February 27—Turpentine firm at 31; rosin firm; good strained \$1.10.

SAVANNAH, February 27—Turpentine firm at 31½; rosin firm at \$1.20½ \$1.50.

Fruits and Confections

Country Produce Country Froduce
ATLANTA. February 2.—Eggs 1914@15c. Butter—Western creamery 28@35c; choice Teunessee 20@4214c; other grades 10d.134c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10g.134c B; hens-5c.4314; young chickens, large 15 42b; small spring 10@134c; ducks 20.4224c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15.@11c; ducks 124.@15c; chickens 124.@15. Irish potatoes \$1.20.@1.25 B bu. Sweet potatoes, new 85c B bu. Honey—Strained & Allo; in the comb 10.9 124c. Onions \$1.76.@2.00 B bu. Cabbage 24.@35c B b. Petroleum Markets.

Petroleum Market

N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers. 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO.
15 Wall Street, NEW YORK.
70 State St., BOSTON.
2pril7-dly-sun tree thur-fol financial repie





W. D. BEATIE, PROPRIETOR Atlanta Nurseries.

Now is the time to plant your Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Roses, Vines, etc. You can buy first-class stock from me at a very low price. Call on or address me at Room 503 Equitable Building Fifth floor. Catalogue free.

Nursery Stock.

Now is the time to place orders for fruit and shade trees, vines, shrubs, roses, etc., for spring delivery. Send your address to John W. Horsey, agent, 61 N. Forsyth st., who represents the Excelsior Nurseries, of Rome, 6a., established in 1867. We defy competition as regards prices or variety. Drawn plans, by expert landscape gardener, turnished customers free.

Gate City Bank Depositors.

We will accept approved claims of depositors in payment of Lumber, Shingles and Laths, AT PAR. Atlanta Lumber Company. M. F. Amorous, General Manager. Telephone 897. Humphries and Glenn Streets.



Established Twenty-two Years Ago. Salesroom and factory have superior equip-

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Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall, W. H. M. General

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

SEABOARD AIR-LINE (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DITTHON)
Prom Norfolk 9 10 am To Monroe. 7 00 am
From Monroe. 7 45 pm To Norfolk 5 15 pm CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA WESTERN AND ATLANTIC KAILKOAD. rom Nashville... *6 50 am To Nashville..... *8 19 am rom Marietta... 8 20 am To Chattasoogs... *2 00 pm rom Bone... 10 55 am To Rome... 3 35 pm rom Chafn'ga... *1 15 pm To Marietta... 5 25 pm rom Nashville... *6 25 pm rom Nashville... *6 25 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KAILEOAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. EAST TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. 1 6" t 2 1 -v 11 60 mu'l To Fort V mey ... 3 00 pm maily except Sunday. Sunday only All others aly. Central time.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND FROM O Union Depot. Short Line to Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 11, 1892 No. 38. No. 36. Eastern Time, No. 43. No. 41. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily 3 | 7 am 4 68 pm | Ar. Chester ... Ar 11 41 am | 12 23 pm 4 04 am 5 42 pm | Ar Catawba Je Ar 10 54 am 11 33 pm 5 00 am 6 53 pm Ar. Monroe ... Lv | 10 00 am 10 35 pm 7 00 am | 11 00 pm | Ar. Charlotte ... Lv | 4 30 am | 7 30 pm | 17 30 am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv | 7 00 pm |

6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv 700 pm

(b) Via Atuntic Const Line. (b) Via Bay

Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and

Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 4 Fran solid with through

Puliman buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta,

Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains Nos. 36 and

43 carry through cars to and from

Charleston, S. C. Tickets and sleeping car
reservations can be secured and orders taken

for baggage at ticket office of R. D. Mann,

No 4 Kimball house, or at union depot ticket

office.

Office.
O. V. SMITH, JOHN C. WINDER,
Traffic Manager.
H. W. B. GLOVER,
Division Passenger Agent, Atlanta.
In Effect January 8th, 1893.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct line and bost route to Montgomer? New Orleans, Trans and the Southwest. SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 56 Da ly except, No. 54. Daily. Bunday. Daily. Lv Atlanta. 4 10 pm 11 15 pm 8 05 pm 7 20 am Ar Newman. 6 17 pm 12 56 am 6 41 pm 8 38 am Ar LaGrange. 6 25 pm 2 11 am 8 00 pm 9 44 am Ar W Point. 6 25 pm 2 48 am 8 35 pm 10 18 am Ar Opelika. 7 33 pm 8 36 am 11 10 am Ar Columbus 9 45 a m 12 15 p m Ar Motgonry 9 20 pm 6 00 am
Ar Pensacola 5 15 am 1 10 pm
Ar Mobile. 3 15 am 1 10 pm
Ar Orioans. 7 35 am 4 45 pm
Ar Hustn Per 9 46 pm 7 70 7 am Ar elma...... 11 20 p m 10 10 a m | VALUATION | 11 20 p m | 10 10 a m | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... Daily except Sunday.

Train No. 50 carries Fullman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Oriesns, and vestibule dining car from New York to Montgomtibule dining car from New York and vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New York

Train No. 52 carries Pullman observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

B. L. TYLER,

Gen'l Manager.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Passenger Agent.

12 Kimball House.

TO THE BONDHOLDERS

-OF THE-SAVANNAH, AMERICUS AND MONTGOM-ERY RAILWAY.

The undersigned committee, constituted for the purpose of readjusting the affairs of the SAVANNAH, AMERICUS AND MONTGOMERY RAILWAY, of Georgia, said railway now being in default on its January interest, and prompt and immediate action being necessary for the protection of the bondholders, do hereby call for the deposit of the bonds of said railway.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST AND DEPOSIT COMPANY, OF BALTIMORE, has been appointed the depository of the securities, and is prepared to issue engraved negotiable certificates for bonds deposited.

The payment of TWO DOLLARS per bond will be required at the time of the deposit of bonds for the purpose of meeting the incidental expenses of the committee.

Copies of the agreement may be had at the office of the trust company.

JOHN GILL,

WILLIAM A. FISHER,

FRANK S. HAMBLETON,

R. B. SPERRY,

BALTIMORE,

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS,

RICHMOND, VA.

Committee of Bondholders.

C. R. SPENCE, Secretary. feb14-tf

The Direct World's Fair Line. MONON ROUTE O LOUGHLIC HOY A BANY & CHICAGO RY.CO. (G

Chicago, or any point in the Chicago? If so, ask your for ticket via Louisville, or via Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamon and Monon, positively the man vestibuled trains, steam-nagnificent dining cars and com-OEL, JAMES BARKER, anager. General Passenger Agent. Clicago, III.

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For three days we will have an ex exhibition in our window the largest as sortment of FINE DIAMOND PEND ANTS ever shown in Atlanta, and the PRICES REMARKABLY LOW.

MAIER & BERKELE

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

COLOSSAL SHOE

Redwine's Defalcation and the Closing of the Gate City National Bank's Doors Did Not Surprise You Any More Than I Propose to Do in My Slaughter Shoe Sale.

FEW EYE OPENERS

Men's Patent Leather Oxford Ties, worth \$1.50, now 75c.
Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes in plain and cap toe, regular \$3.50 shoes, now go at \$1.50.
Men's Veal Calf Solid and Stylish Shoes, lace and congress, \$1.
Men's Fine American Calf, regular \$2.50 shoes, now at \$1.50.
Men's Fine American Calf, regular \$4 goods, now \$2.50.
Men's Finest French Calf, Hand-Sewed Shoes, regular \$5 goods, our price \$3.
Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes, 11 to 2, 75c.
Boys' Very Fine School and Dress Shoes, \$1 to \$1.25.
Ladies' Dongola Button, Worked Hole, the \$1.50 kind, only 75c.
Ladies' French Dongola Button Boots, \$1 to \$1.50.
Ladies' French Dongola Button Boots, \$1 to \$1.50.
Ladies' Silk Faced, Finest French Dongola Boots, the \$3.50 kind, only \$2.
Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, worked hole, sizes 2 to 5, 25c.
Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, worked hole, sizes 2 to 5, 25c.
Infants' Finest Hand-sewed Dongola Button, 5 to 8, 35c.
Childs' Dongola Spring Heel Button, 5 to 8, 35c.
Childs' Dongola Button Boots, patent tip, 5 to 8, 50c.
Children's Dongola Button Shoes, 8 to 10, 60c.
Children's Rubbers, 6 to 10 1-2, and misses, 11 to 2, 15c.

These Are Only a Few of the Many Bargains.

II.A. OINLLIINU CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH,

FINANCIAL. W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

TO CAPITALISTS! ATLANTA MORTGAGES,
Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest,
Secured by choice city real estate,
On hand for sale. BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING CO. OF GEORGIA.

REORGANIZATION. TO THE HOLDERS OF THE SECURITIES OF THE CENTRAL RAILEOAD AND BANKING COMPANY OF GEORGIA AND OF ITS ALLIED PROPERTIES:
NEW YORK, January 31, 1893. THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO

Hereby gives notice that on and after February 8th next it will be prepared to receive deposit of the securities of the above companies embraced in the PLAN OF REOR-GANIZATION, and to issue therefor its certificates under and pursuant to the agreement scopted by the REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE and filed with this company, and which, on and after the said 8th day of February, may be inspected at the Trust Company's office.

LOUIS FITZGERALD, President. THE SOUTHERN BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.
As the duy appointed agent of the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, will be ready to refeive deposits of securities on and after February 8, 1883, in conformity with the above.

JOHN FLANNERY, President, Savannah, Ga., February 4, 1893.

DARWIN G. JONES. 17 Broad, Cor. A abams St., Atlanta, Gs. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Correspondence invited in regard to all clinds of southern investments.

WANTED.

Twenty-five Shares Atlanta and West Point Railroad Stock. Apply to JOHN W. DICKEY,

THE CAPITAL CITY DEPOSITORY.

SURPLUS, \$100,000 CAPITAL, \$400,000.

The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS. TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,000

A general banking business transacted, Superior advantages for banding collections. Commercial paper discounted at current rates. Loans made on marketable collaterals. Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individual Solicited.

Issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, drawing interest at the rate of 4 parannum ir left three months; 4% per cent per annum if left six months; and 5 per cent per left six months; and 5 per left six months; and 5 per left six months; DIRECTORS W. A. Hemphill, H. T. Inisan, Charles N. Fowler, H. Y. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. Carroll Page Spropshire, Allen P. Morgan, Alonzo Richardson

American Trust & Banking Co Undivided Profits, \$50,000 Capital, \$500,000.

DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harralson, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. G. R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jas. W. English, Geo. W. Blabon, Philladelphia; Edv. C. McGehee, W. A. Russell, Chas, Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banki

FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK. (Under State Jurisdie tion and Supervision.)

CAPITAL STOCK. (Under State Jurisdie tion and Supervision.)

This bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to act as Administrations and Individuals. Confidential interviews invited with parties contemplating the distance of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds kept separate from assets of the bank.

Excange bought and sold on the leading cities of the world. Discounts compared paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum interest paid on resistant deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished free to depositors in saving bank department. R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY.
Cashier.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000. Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on the last the pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new issues interest-bearing certificates of deposit to payable on demand, as follows: 3½ per cent, if left six months, b per cent if left six months, idate him and make. They demanded in quite roughly to some of the money. Sinced that he did not with him, they aske names of some of I to would put up the idd him some stirring the were outraged, aging it would net them. They held a control to them. They held a control to the parties came to told to these gentle and put up \$10,000 1 put up \$10,000 away where he DRA

February 27-0

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ROWING CONFIDENCE

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bank, hopes to leave the day's rest.
d Mr. George Dudley Thomas,
was one of his former partent him in the bank's legal swell as the railroad business, swell as the railroad business, beance. Mr. Thomas was in ar yesterday and in consul-Cuptain Jackson.

Cuptain Jackson.

Cuptain inquired of Mr. Thomas

at step taken," replied he, "of a second of trover against Mr. b recover the lost money. This sait in the city court in addition

be in order for trial at that

s," queried the reporter, "does

namer your question yea or the bank nor its counsel dease in the newspapers, no may unfounded rumors which There is one such rement as well as upon the dead, hank holds a note for about twelve ers of Mr. Thomas Cobb Jack by his father and I under be rumored that the endorse-me genuine. So far from this I know from Captain Jackson frew the note and endorse The endersement was given factson some time since to the

ecognized by him and the as genuine and binding." What Hepburn Says. the February 27—Comptroller Hep-nis morning that as far as he there would be no need of the of a receiver for the Gate City that of Atlanta, Ga. Bank Ex-ter has gone to Atlanta to assist the las gone to Atlanta to assist the last companies of the companies of e City National

MOWING CONFIDENCE.

to be a more confidential and to the Gate City bank, olders, than there has been hit was closed. The dispatch the fact that the assets of the r condition, has given re-to the stockholders. Of in good news to the deposi-will get their money whether racer not. One of the best cottes in the city of Atlanta, said yesterday, in

to be made good. I do not see why it should not be worth the dollar anyway, though I to buy it. I know something of the bank, though not ant me in buying the stock. meer, and that it is worth write if properly handled." Mr. Inman does not talk snything. In regard to the is no certainty that a dollar will ever be recovered. Indoubtful if a cent of very strong that Mr. Redthe any of it away with him of the officers of the bank to it, but that it was put out which the bank would not honor.

If Redwine has been paytime checks that he knew
and holding them back in wer, and when examina and showing so much money thing them as cash. Just how onot be definitely learned, them. He carried off ecks with him and thought when he left. It is said the checks he carried with him, me of them. These are

e some of the money went. still refuses to talk, and it that he does not propose to it is said by some that he will he is indicted, and take the e law. It is also said that s assure him that a par-

hinds of some parties there held him for the reward, as hel, but that they absolutely lists him and make him give They demanded \$10,000 of dute roughly to make him to it the money. After bed that he did not have any him, they asked him to ames of some of his friends ould put up the money for him some stirring tales about were outraged, and tried ring it would never do for sonal friends in the city— he had associated with arties came to town to n. They held a conference. told to these gentlemen that put up \$10,000 Redwine away where he could not be caught, some of the young men were anxious to raise the money and it was attempted. When mentioned to a friend of Redwine's who was there, he stated at once that it would not do, and that while he would be willing to help Redwine, he was not going to involve himself in the trouble, and that if they raised a sum of money to give him to escape they would lay themselves liable criminally for indictment. After considering the matter it was given up entirely and no further attempt was made to raise it. After the death of Mr. Jackson, Redwine was released and changed his quarters from the Howard house to quarters from the Howard house to

It is said that Redwine thought, when he was coming to the city, that he would be mobbed and that the haggard appearance displayed was partly on that account. He thought that the people were so out-raged that they would attempt to take his life. This was due to the alarming stories that his captors had told him. Of course no such feeling was in the minds of the crowd which assembled from curiosity to

to three men about the bank failure and about what became of the money. These three men are not talking under any circumstances, and it is impossible even to get a meager outline of what he said. All

innocent as any men can be, of even any knowledge of what became of the money. the whole matter, it will not be cleared up. guilty and say nothing about it. But hunpersists in his policy of silence. It is said that investigation will be set on foot that will not fail to develop some facts that will have to be explained.

How Redwine Spends His Time

The Indications Are That the Affairs of the Bank Will Be Settled. The controller of currency seems to think

twice. It is well not to take the examiner

too literally. He has probably learned a great deal since he began investigating the books of the bank. He got some information through a batch of papers or memoranda which Lewis Redwine left in his

to the Howard house, he what the papers contains but their contents are known to several parties outside and their nature is being disclosed a little more each day. They show where the money went, and it is said that they tell to the dol-lar just who shared in the funds and how much each party got. They do not reveal how much each party got. They do not reveal how the money was spent but that is easily guessed. Indeed, some mathematicians have been figuring on this and they have calculated down to a fine paint. Redwine seems to have spent from \$400 to \$600 a month on board, livery, teams, the club, wine, his tailor and the florists. His expenses were figured out at \$6,000 a year and on a salary of \$1,500 a year it would be hard to make both ends meet without some other source of income.

first borrow from the bank for his own per-sonal account or for a friend, only he can tell. And he has made different state-ments about certain transactions and his most intimate freinds do not know what to

believe. One of his oldest friends who had the most implicit confidence in him, said yesterday that he was so deceived that he would always doubt any statement in regard to the shortage.

Mr. Stone, the 'examiner, ordered here to assist Mr. Campbell, is expected today or tomorrow. Upon his arrival, the future of the bank will be decided, not immediately, perhaps, but soon. The Gate City's affairs may be placed in such a shape that the creditors can take hold of it and wind it up to snit themselves. The controller's course will save large expenses and make the stock worth more. It is a frequent occurrence for the controller to relieve a receiver and turn a bank over to the creditors. All the obligations of President Hill and his family are said to be well secured except \$11,000.

The closing of the Gate City's doors brought many a telegram from creditors at a distance inquiring if their debtors here were hurt by the bank. This was annoying to the business men but no one has been carried down by disaster to the bank.

THE DEED WAS A LITTLE LATE.

the vice president of the Gate City bank and that, though made last June, it should not have been recorded until after the misfortune which befell Mr. Hill's bank.

The deed, which is signed by A. W. Hill, conveys to Dr. Hugh Hagan all right and title to six het number 19 for which and title to city lot number 19, for which ne sum of \$12,000 is acknowledged.

The witnesses are Lewis Redwine, the defaulting cashier, and Judge John T.- Henderson, late commissioner of agriculture

were made concerning it.

Mr. Welborn Hill, in being asked about it said:
"I sold the property to Dr. Hagan and

n which to make such record." Dr. Hagan, however, was found at home ast night, and in reply to a question stated that the deed was genuine.

"Why did you not file it at the time, Dr. Hagan?" the question was asked. "That is my business," said he shortly. "I can tell you, however, that the deed is

Hagan was concerned. able to the patrons of the bank for the full amount of their deposits.

"THE BLACK HUSSAR."

been here before with this same organization and their work is very well known.

Miss Edith Mason, Miss Gaillard, Mr. Gaillard and Mr. Waldo have often sung to Atlanta audiences, and to those that were larger than last night's. But considering the weather, the house was well filled. Miss Mason achieved deserved reputation last summer and became quite a favorite here. She sings sweetly and is pretty and has a winning manner. She and Miss Gaillard represented the two sisters. Minna and Rogetta, the lively daughters of the Magistrate Hackenbach.

The company wants to quit more spirit in its performance. It was the close of the first act before the singers warmed up to their work. The pretty duet and quartet went very well and after that the arias caught the audience. Mr. Felch had a full share of the interest. He was comical and made a hit.

"Martha."

"Martha." This beautiful opera will be presented to-night by Grau company. The Birming-ham Age-Herald of last week said of this pro-

opera, 'Martha,' was selected. 'Twere a waste of words to comment upon the principals in Grau's Opera Company, so well known are they, but, with such brilliant work as was given by them last night, a special compilment to each and all of them is truly deserving. Many and fervent were the outbursts of applause that greeted the several excellent renditions by Misses Edith Mason and Alice Gaillard and Messrs. Francis Gaillard and Thomas Persse, and Stanley Felch also came in for his share of honers. An especially noticeable feature of the present company gathered together by Mr. Jules Grau is the excellent chorus, than which no better has ever been seen at O'Brien's. The excellent work of the chorus and the corps de ballet of the company has been very favorably commented upon by those who have witnessed the several presentations during the present week, and their work has added no little to the success of the company's performances."

"Monte Cristo," as presented by James O'Neill, has always been greeted by packed houses in Atlanta, and it will be of interest to theatergoers here to know that the distinguished and romantic actor appears at the Grand next Friday and Saturday in his new and successful play "Fontenelle," which is thus spoken of by The Boston Gazette, a paper of the highest standing in the east:

"Fontenelle' has many stirring situations, and it affords the scene painter and the costumer and the stage manager ample opportunities, by the way, of which every advantage has been taken, for the drama was beautifully and effectively mounted. As the hero, Mr. O'Neill has a part well adapted to his talents. His fine stage presence, his ciean-cut enunciation, and his earnest and vigorous style exercised their customary sway over his audience, and the fine points in his acting drew down thunders of applause. He is certainly an admirable artist of the romantic school, and in this assumption he reaches the highest and most impressive point that he has attained in his art." James O'Neill in "Fontenelle."

It Has Struck the South.

"Our Strategists" made its initial bow be-fore an Atlanta audience last night at the Edgewood Avenue theater, and it was an in-stantaneous success from first to last. The Ricketts-Mathews company has certain-The Ricketts-Mathews company has certainly made a wise departure in putting this riproaring farce comedy on. It is in every acceptation of the term an enjoyable play.

There is just enough plot to the work to make it a dead winner, and as such it will be accepted by all who may see it.

The cast has been arranged to perfectly correspond with the respective ability of each player, and this counts in no ordinary degree in placing a farce comedy properly before the public.

in placing a farce comedy properly before the public.

Upon Mr. Thomas Ricketts, who essays the role of Jack Rutledge, the plot of the story principally lies, and he most assuredly leaves nothing undone in making it interesting for those with whom he has to deal. See him and you will understand the situation thoroughly. Miss Dale, as Nellie Haywood is fascinating indeed. Major Haywood, as played by Mr. Voss, is a good piece of acting. Mr. Taylor as the elder Rutledge is also fine. Mr. Hockey as Capsicum Pepper, does his part in an entertaining way, so does Mr. Shadrick in the roll of Sergeant Gumoleton, but that happy-hearted son of the Emerald Isle Terrace O'Flann as done by Mr. Horace Clinton, is simply out o' sight, you know what that means. He sings an Irish song to perfection. Miss Stevenson, Miss Robinson and Miss Taylor were nicely racpived.

As a side-splitter "Our Strategists" can't be downed.

SUCCESS.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Since Dr. Hathaway & Co. opened their office in this city they have been highly complimented upon opening a specialty practice, which is so essential to the people of Atlanta and vicinity. The many patients who have taken treatment during the short time the doctors have been located here express great satisfaction in the result obtained, many saying, "if I could only had this treatment before I would have been well long ago and saved myself a great deal of suffering." The methods of treatment employed by Dr. Hathaway & Co. are new and effective, doing away with many of the old-fashioned methods of cutting and burning and other severe forms of treatment which are old and in a majority of cases do more harm than good. The moderate charges made by Dr. Hathaway & Co. are near invitation to the people, as the majority of doctors who treat diseases peculiar to men and women, private skin, blood and numerous diseases, charge exhorbitently, but Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s charges are low and reasonable and within the means of all. Consult them if in need of treatment and save valuable time.



NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

CINCINNATI, O HI O.

Make a specialty of quick work in filling oculist's prescriptions for spectacles and eye-glasses.

Washington, February 27 .- The coupon of the Richmond and Danville 5 per cent equipment mortgage bonds and the coupons of the Virginia Midland railway serial bonds, due March 1, 1893, will be paid by the receivers on presentation at the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall street, New York city, on and after that date.

F. W. HUIDEKOPER, REUBEN FOSTER.

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- - GEORGIA.

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

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AT \$3.50 A PAIR.

FINE PANTS WORTH FROM \$5 TO

AT \$6.50 EACH.

GOOD SUITS WORTH \$10 AND \$12.50. FINE SUITS WORTH \$12.50, \$13 AND

RATES

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Day

\$9.50.

Scientific Opticians,

Their facilities are unexcelled. Salesroom at 54 Marietta street, opposite post-

In stiff hats are ready. Tis useless to tell you

they are correct in style and right in quality. We carry them in all depths and colors. An elegant assortment of new neckwear. Glance at our show window as you pass. Spring samples for suits to measure have been re-

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING AT PRICES NEVER ATTEMPTED BEFORE IN THE CITY. ceived. COMPANY.

3 Whitehall Street. 38 Whitehall Street.

G. B. DUY, Proprietor

OSTS THE SAME, WHY NOT USE AN IRON FENCE IT'S NEAT, STRONG, EVERLASTING, FOR CEME TERIES AND LAWNS. OUR SEVENTH YEAR IN MANUFACTURE. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

61 Peachtree Street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

-DEALERS IN-

IMPORTED CHINA!

CUT GLASS.

FINE

ATLANTA, GA.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS AND TAILORING GOODS.

CONSISTING OF CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS OF THE LATEST STYLES FOR WIN-TER, SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

WILL BE OFFERED FOR CASH FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, REGARD-LESS OF COST.

WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS AND MUST GET OUT OF OUR SIORE BY APRIL 1ST. IT IS KNOWN THAT WE KEEP THE BEST CLASS OF GOODS. MERCHANTS AND OUT OF TOWN BUYERS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS.

Jas. A Anderson Clothing Co.

PETER

5 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

cannon crackers, small fire crackers, roman candishot, gun caps, blank and bullet carridge
etc. He has at his Whitehall strees stor
a large and assorted stock of other Christma
goods, such as wines, rums, gins, brandle
and whiskies of all kinds, some of the finest
wines and liquors on the continent, all of
which will be sold at reasonable prices. All
orders from the city and country promptifilled. Terms cash.

Furniture Less than Cost

Wholesale and Retail Dealers! 70 PEACHTREE

AND 67 BROAD.

Special Bargains this week. \$20,000 worth of Furniture, 20 is than factory cost.
Suits from \$12.50 to \$20t.

MURPHY BROS

NOTICE

Bring the cash if you want to buy

MANHATTAN LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

CONTRACTS

JAS.G. WEST,

MANAGER, 331/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

VISITING

Reception Cards!

Wedding Invitations

IN CORRECT STYLE.

Furnished On Short Notice.

Charles W. Crankshaw, Whitehall Street, Up Stairs.

place where he was captured. Afraid of Being Mobbed. him brought in. Mr. Redwine has made a full confession

can be known is that the bank is \$70,000 short, and nobody knows who got The bank officials, each one of them, individually, say that they not only have no objection to Redwine's telling all he knows,

but express themselves as being anxious for him to do so, and will do all they can to have him make a full statement. They say they think it due to them that he makes a public statement.

If Mr. Redwine continues reticent he will certainly involve his friends in a great deal

of trouble. Rumors are abroad connecting the names of young men who are friends of his with the transaction, who are as Until he comes out with a full statement of It may be to the interest of certain par-ties that he hold his tongue and plead dreds of men will couple the names of innocent men with the transaction if he

have to be explained.

How Redwine Spends His Time.

Lewis Redwine still occupies his room at the jail, bail having not yet been furnished by his friends.

Efforts were made yesterday to have a bond signed, but they had reached no successful termination up to last night. The efforts will be continued today, but with what prospects of success cannot be stated. Even Redwine's attorneys could not tell whether the chances favored the release of Redwine on bail today.

"The matter of furnishing bond is in the hands of his friends, and I cannot tell how far they have succeeded," said Attorney Corrigan, last night. "We, his attorneys, have been at work on a different matter, and have not been in conference with the friends who have interested themselves to get bond for the young man. I could not say whether ball will be furnished tomorrow or not."

Redwine did not leave his room yesterday. He has not left it since he was first locked up. He spends most of the time reclaing on a cot, reading. Yesterday afternoon four or five friends called to see him. They spent a few minutes with him. He does not appear overjoyed at the sight of his friends when they call.

His room is furnished with two cots, upon one of which he sleeps. The other is used by his friends as a seat when they call. When alone Redwine lies upon the cot reading.

Yesterday afternoon Jim Lawshe, the

call. When alone Redwine lies upon the cot reading."
Yesterday afternoon Jim Lawshe, the notorious counterfeiter, who is locked in the rock portion of the jail apart from Redwine, sent a characteristic note to Redwine, asking for the loan of a magazine, "to peruse in my lonely cell. No. 6, tonight."
The note was couched in Lawshe's best English and met with a ready response from Redwine. He handed to the messenger who gave him the note, a neat new copy of the March number of Harper's to give to Lawshe.

to Lawshe.

Redwine has quite a number of magazines and books, which he reads when alone. His attorneys were with him twice yesterday. During the afternoon two or three of his former associates at the bank alone. This attorneys were with him twice yesterday. During the afternoon two or three of his former associates at the bank called upon him.

The \$1,000 reward for the capture of Redwine has not yet been paid. It is claimed by both Mrs. Oakes, at whose house Redwine was caught, and by Patrolman Wimbish, who made the capture. It will probably be divided between them.

WITHOUT A RECEIVER.

that the affair of the Gate City bank can be settled without the appointment of a re-ceiver, if he is correctly quoted in a telegram The dispatch states that another examiner has been orderd here to assist Mr. Campbell in getting the bank's affairs in shape. Mr. Campbell, the examiner in charge, said yesterday that he knew nothing at all. He may have been unjust to himself though he admits that he had been rather lazed since learning of the trick worked on him when he counted the cash in the bank

desk on the day when he walked out of the Nobody around the bank will tell just

some other source of income.

Whether the assistant cashier made the

ns of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Eternal Mildness, Come'

Welborn Hill Makes a Deed in June Which Has Just Been Recorded.

A deed placed on record last Friday is the occasion of a good deal of gossip. The gossip is not suggested by the fact that Dr. Hagan, who recorded it, is investing in real estate, but rather from the

Though signed up on the 7th of June last it was not until last Friday, after the dis-aster to Mr. Hill's bank, that the necessity for recording it became urgent.

The publication of this transer in the Fulton county record of the 24th, attracted considerable attention, and many inquiries

it is his business why he did not record the deed. The laws gives twelve months

sound one."
That settled the matter so far as Dr. No discussion would be raised over the conveyance, ex cept for the present insolvency of the bank, and the fact that the stockholders are li-

drau's Company Starts in on a Week of Opera. Grau's Opera Company opened the week at the Grand with "The Black Hussar," one of Millocker's light and tuneful compositions. Most of the principals in the company have been here before with this same organization

" 'Martha,' beautiful in conception and ele gant in its proper production, was the attraction at O'Brien's last night. After a season of comic opera, a change of programme was decided upon, and the beautiful lyric opera, 'Martha,' was selected. 'Twere a

Charleston, S. C., February 27.—(Special.)—
"The Country Circus," which made its appearance here tonight to a tremendous house, is everything that is claimed for it. The audience were carried away with the performance and nothing can prevent packed houses at the academy's tomorrow mattines and night

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

IT RATHER LATE TO ADVERTISE BARGAINS IN WINTER GOODS; WE DON'T, FOR WE BELLEVE IN OFFERING BARGAINS EARLY AND LATE. THE MORE THE SEASON IS ADVANCED THE BIGGER THE BARGAINS.

EVERYTHING LEFT IN WINTER GOODS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK.

SEE WHAT WE OFFER. YOU'LL GLADLY TAKE THEM AT THESE PRICES;

LUMPKIN, COLE & STEWART

LOCATED IN THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE CITY.



Dr. Hathaway & Co.

Gegular Gaduates Registered.)
YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN-Remarkable results have followed our treatment. Years of varied and cuccessful experience in the use of curative methods that we alone own and control for all disorders of Men who have weak or undeveloped or diseased organs, who are suffering from errors of youth and excess, or who are nervous or impotent, the scorn of their fellows and the contempt of their friends and companions, leads us to guarantee to all patients, if they can possibly be restored, our own exclusive treatment will afford a cure.

REMEMBER—That there is hope for you. Consult no other, as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once.

LADIES—Who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex, Female Weakness, should certainly try our new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods and does away with so much pain which is often experienced. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

SYPHILIS—This terrible disease is treated by us with the latest methods, and our experience at Hot Springs and eastern hospitals enables us to entirely eradicate this terrible poison from the system. The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured.

SPECIALISTS.

guaranteed.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured
in a few days. Quick, sure and safe. This
includes Gleet and Gonorrhoea.

STRICTURE—A new method. No cutting.
The only rational method to effect a complete treatment.
Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men.
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free from observation to all parts of the
country. Address or call on Dr. HATHAWAY
& Co., 22 1-2 South Broad street. Inman Building, rooms 34 and 35. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6.
I to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN. Dr.W.W.Bowes

SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases. VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-

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spondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ucers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 2) Marjetta St. Atlanta Ge. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Sealed bids will be received up to 12

to Dr. T. O. Powell, superintendent

ASSETS,

THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Monday, February

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of Georgia.

tional Bank of Augusta v. Richmond Fac-ory et al. Debtor and creditor. Action. Guity. Insolvent corporation. Trader. Before Judge Roney. Richmond superior

serore Judge Roney. Richmond superior ourt.

Whereupon a petition in the nature of a in equity a receiver is appointed by the serior court to administer the assets of an olvent corporation, and one of the creditors, c a parry to the petition, but who has a at to make himself parry if he desire to do applies for equitable relief in an independent suit commenced by himself on his own rition in the same court after the other lition was flied, the relief should generally denied, because while a creditor who stands t may be allowed to prosecute his legal medies against the assets, his claim for ultable remedies should be assetted in the ginal suit under which the seizure was ade.

rader will not prevent proceeding against it under section 3149 (a) et seq. of the code, which, are applicable to corporations not unleipal as well his to traders generally. Judgment affirmed.

Frank H. Miller, for plaintiff in error.

J. R. Lamar, C. H. Cohen and Harper & tother, contra.

ction. Before Judge Miller. Houston survior court.
Unless expressly authorized by the inment creating the trust, or by judgment a court of competent jurisdiction, a trustee a married woman and minor children has sower to sell land except by virtue of an or of a judge of the superior court. Code ton 2322.

section 2327.

2. Where a suit was brought by a trustee 1 a county court for the purchase money of 1 and and was appealed to the superior court, lough the appeal was by consent of parties, ne court had no jurisdiction to render a ceree requiring a conveyance of the land to be made upon the payment of the purchase loney, and the beneficiaries of the trust not eling parties to the decree and not having secrety. reby.

Where the defense set up by plea and
ablished by evidence is plainly an insuffiat answer to the plaintiff's action, it is
or for the court to direct a verdict for the

C. C. Duncan, by brief, contra.

Lester v. Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company. Practice. Railroad Corporation. Consolidation. Deed. Before Judge Hutchins. Clarke superior court.

1. The case having been tried at a regular term of the superior court, when a special yerdict was rendered on specific questions propounded to the jury, upon which verdict a decree was entered by the court in vacation under an order passed in term for this purpose, it was too late, in a bill of exceptions assigning error in the regulation of this decree, to also except to and assign error upon rulings made at the trial, more than sixty lays before the bill of exceptions was rendered, so exceptions pendente lite to such rulings having been filed. Van Pelt v. The Home Building and Loan Association, 87 Ga. 370. Jonsequently, this court has nothing before it for determination except the errors alleged to save been committed in rendering the decree teef.

for defermination except the errors alleged to have been committed in rendering the decree itself.

2. The plaintiff's declaration describing and designating the defendant therein by a corporate name identically the same as that borne by two railway corporations, one of which purports to have been chartered by an act of the legislature of this state, and the other deriving its existence (whether defacts or de jure) from the consolidation of the Georgia corporation with two others, and the other by the state of North Carolina, and the other by the state of North Carolina, and the consolidated company having expressly announced task as the defendant to the action and nade defense thereto, and the plaintiff having ecognized and litigated with it as the proper considered and itigated with it as the proper considered and itigated with it as the proper considered to the consolidated company to enter a decree in the cause, alse any question as to the legality of the onsolidation, inasmuch as that would be to levy the existence of the corporation which we have recognized by litigating with it as the ole defendant in the action.

3. A deed to a corporation conveying land to be used by it for railroad purposes, 'conlitioned that 'if work is not commenced on add road in two years, then said property is to revert to' the grantor, the name of the grantor, the name of the renatee being that borne by a railway comany formed by the consolidation of three different companies, and also that previously worne by one of the companies entering into unch consolidation, is presumptively a conveyance to the consolidated company and not one or one of the companies entering into unch consolidation, is presumptively a conveyance to the consolidation delivery of the deed the latter company had, by reason of the editer that prior to the signing and delivery of the deed the latter company had, by reason of the company had,

ame, it appearing interesting and delivery feed that prior to the signing and delivery feed the latter company had, by reason feed company, and therefore did not in fact onger exist. This being so, the court correctly construed the deed as being conditional, of upon the commencement of work in Georgety construed the deed as being conditional, of upon the commencement of work in Georgety construed the deed as feed good fits expenses after the date of its ex-

Sims & Anchmuty et al. v._Clark et al. Action. Party. Jurisdiction. Guarantor. Creditor. Before Judge Attaway. City court of Cartersvile.

1. Debtors by open account are not subject to suit jointly with one who has guaranteed in writing payment of the account. Residence of the latter in the county in which the suit is located gives the court no jurisdiction over the former:

is located gives the court no jurisdiction over the former:

2. Against one who has, before goods were sold and delivered, guaranteed in writing payment therefor, on the faith of which guaranty the sale was made, a recovery may be had upon a declaration which sets forth the account, a copy of the contract of guaranty, and alleges refusal to pay the account, and notice by the creditor of acceptance of the guaranty as follows: "Plaintiffs first stating to said V. B. McGinnis (the guarantor) that his guaranty would be accepted and that it was accepted."

3. The court erred in overruling the demurrer of the primary debtors to the declaration, but did not err in overruling that of the guarantor. Let the action be dismissed as to the primary debtors, and the verdict stand as to the guarantor.

narantor. nt reversed in part, and in part Mr. R. Stansell, for plaintiffs in error.
Akin & Harris, coutra.

Akin & Harris, coutra.

McDonald v. McCall. Estate. Trust. Remainder. Jurisdiction. Limitation of action. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

1. A devise made in 1858 to a named person and to a married granddaughter of the testatix, for equal division between them, "the share going to my said granddaughter to be held by her husband in trust for her sole and separate use during her life, and at her, death to be equally divided between her children which, she may have." created a trust which extends to the life-estate in the granddaughter only, and does not embrace the remainder devised to her children. The remainder is a legal, not an equitable estate in the children. Cousequently, a conveyance in fee made by the trustee in 1860, under an order of the chancellor granted in vacylon, passed no title save as to the life-estate of the granddaughter, and would be no obstucle to a recovery of the premises by her children after her death. She being still alive, they are not barred by the statute of prescription, although she and her trustee may be barred.

E. P. Treadaway, for plaintiff in error.

Byfield v. Sims & Co. Justice's court. Same.

rheid v. Sims & Co. Justice's court. Sumnons. Service. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.
Under the act approved October 17. 1885 ets 1885, p 103), a summons issued from a stice's court, service of which is made bette the term at which the defendant is cited appear but too late to be due service for e term, goes over to the next succeeding m and the latter becomes the appearance m. The act applies to justice's courts, as sell as to all other courts of the state. The se of Western and Atlantic Railroad v. tits, 79 Ga. 532, was ruled upon the prosions of the code, and decides nothing as to e construction or application of the act landgragent affirmed.

Railroads. Negligence, Evidence, Agency, Damages, Fractice. Estoppel. Before W. J. Neel, tudge pro hac vice. City court of Floyd county.

1. "The duty of common carriers with respect to the transportation of persons or property is a duty independent of contract, arising by implication of law from the fact that persons or property are received in the course of the business of such employment."

2. Hence, where a railroad company receives goods on a contract made with the owner or his agent, to carry them to their destination beyond the terminus of that company's line, and while in the course of transportation they come into the hands of a connecting railroad company by whose negligence there is unreasonable delay in delivering them at destination, the latter is liable in an action of tort for the delay, sithough there be no contract relations between the two companies nor any contract between the owner of the goods and the company causing the damage.

3. "The sayings of the agents of a railroad company are admissible and will bind the company only when made in the particular business."

4. Hence, to authorize the introduction in evidence of telegrams from one agent of a company to another about the loss of certain goods which the company had received for transportation, it must appear that the agent who sent the telegram or the one who received it and gave it currency was the agent at the point to which they were actually sent, while in the course of transportation, or that it was within the scope of his duties to investigate the loss or to ascertain the time when the goods were received by the company. No such proof being made as to the business of the agent, it was error to admit telegrams and letters sent by him to another agent of the company, and received by the latter and by him communicated to the plaintiff.

5. It was error to admit letters purporting to be written by an agent of the company, one addressed to plaintiffs, and others addressed to other agents of the company.

6. Letters purporting to be wr

o. Letters purporting to be written and plaintiffs by the vendors of the lost goods stating the cost thereof, were irrelevant and finadmissible.

7. Where a common carrier receives goods for transportation and is sued for delay in delivering them, it is error to charge that the carrier is bound to extraordinary diligence as to the time of transportation. Ordinary and reasonable diligence is the rule.

8. Where the plaintiffs seek to recover expenses of litigation, under section 2042 of the code, the amount is not a matter of discretion with the jury, but must be proved, the discretion contemplated by the statute being as to the allowance of any amount whatever.

9. Where a plaintiff brought an action against a railroad company upon an express contract made between him and another company, and dismissed that action after an ordinary and the court that he could not

9. Where a plaintiff brought an action against a railroad company upon an express contract made between him and another company, and dismissed that action after an adjudication by this court that he could not recover therein, the result of that action is no bar to a subsequent suit against the same company founded upon tort, for unreasonable delay in delivering goods which it had received for transportation from a connecting road, although the goods were the same as those involved in the former action.

Judgment reversed.

Recce & Denny, for plaintiffs.

McCutchen & Shumate and Wright & Harris, for defendant.

Giles v. Vandiver. Partnership. Evidence. Admission. Promissory note. Application of payments. Homestead waiver. Prac-tice. Before Judge Turnbull. City court

of payments. Homesteau was continued to the Before Judge Turnbull. City court of Floyd county.

1. Where suit was brought against G. & C. as partners, and G. filed a plea denying the alleged partnership, evidence to the effect that C. stated in the presence of G. that they were partners in the business in question, and that G. made no denial of this statement, was properly admitted, as tending to prove the partnership, notwithstanding such statement had never been communicated to the plaintiff and could not possibly have affected his dealings with the alleged partnership.

affected his dealings with the alleged partnership.

2. Whether the slience of one in whose presence statements are made which he does not deny amounts to an admission, depends upon whether the circumstances required of him an answer or denial. Hence, it was not error to refuse to charge that defendant, in whose presence a statement was made which he did not deny, would not be bound thereby unless, under the circumstances, it was his duty to sneak, and this duty was to speak, and this duty was to speak, and this duty us involved, but fiff. No question of duty is involved, but

was to speak, and this duty was due to the plaintiff. No question of duty is involved, but
the question is: Does the silence or conduct of the party naturally and according to
human experience, amount, under the circumstances, to an admission of what is said
in his presence?

3. There being evidence that one of the
alleged partners had signed the name of the
alleged firm to the promissory note in suit,
and other evidence tending to show the existence of the partnership. It was not error
to admit the note in evidence, although it
was not signed in the presence of the party
denying the partnership.

4. Where one is indebted to another both
upon a promissory note and upon an open
running account, and the debtor makes various partial payments without directing to
which indebtedness they shall be appropriated. It is generally the right of the creditor
to elect to which of his demands against the
debtor he will apply such payments. Code,
section 2869.

5. That a promissory note to which a partnership name was signed, executed by one

debtor he wild apply such payments. Code, section 2869.

5. That a promissory note to which a partnership name was signed, executed by one of the alleged partners, not in the presence of the other, contains a waiver of homestead, presents no legal objection to its admissibility in evidence. While one partner cannot waive the other's right to take a homestead out of the individual property of the latter, the former may bind such partner for the payment of a debt due by the firm.

6. The admission of evidence which might have been objected to as irrelevant, will not be cause for a new trial when objection to its admission was made, not on this ground, but on another which presented no legal reason for rejecting it.

ou another which presented no legal reason for rejecting it.

7. While the evidence was conflicting and would have warranted a verdict for defendant, it was sufficient to authorize a finding for the plaintiff; and the trial judge being satisfied with the verdict, this court will not control his discretion in refusing a new trial. Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed. Before Judgment will not control.

Dabney & Fouche, contra.

Hendrick, for use, v. Clonts. Nonsuit. Betoppel. Title. Evidence. Before Judge Janes. Paulding superior court.

1. A judgment of nonsuit does not bar the plaintiff from bringing a second suit for the same cause of action, nor is it conclusive upon points of evidence raised and decided in the action nonsuited. Smith v. Floyd county, 85 Ga. 420 and cases cited; note to Duchess of Kingston case; 3 Smith's leading cases, 2087.

2. Where in the trial of a case a certain muniment of title essential to a recovery was offered in evidence by the plaintiff and was excluded on objection of the lefendant, and thereupon the plaintiff announced that he had no turther evidence, and the court granted a nonsuit; and where the plaintiff subsequently brought another action for the same cause against the same defendant, and on the trial of that case offered in evidence the same paper, it was error in the court to teject it on the ground that the plaintiff was estopped from offering it by the former judgment excluding it.

Judgment reversed.

luding it.
Judgment reversed.
W. A. James, for plaintiff in error.
A. L. Bartiett, contra.

A. L. Bartiett, contra.

A. L. Bartiett, contra.

Davis et al. v. City Council of Dawson Elections. Municipal corporations. Statues. Words and phrases. Practice. Quo warranto. Injunction. Hefore Judge Guerry. Terrell superior court.

1. It was not necessary, under that provision of the act of Septem et 1, 1801., amerding the charter of Dawson, which declares that all mula citizens of airs state residing in the city who are entitled to vite for membera of the general assembly shall be entitled to vote at elections for municipal officers that one otherwise qualified and offering to vote should have registered with the aax receiver of Terrell county, which embraces the city of Dawson, in the manner prescribed by the act of September 29, 1887. Under the principle announced in Kaigler v. noinerts, 89 fan, 476 fin press), 15 S. E. Rep. 542 the local act for the registered in of voters as feerell county special of the officers designated in that act, and deep of apply to municipal elections in the day of lives and incipal elections comol'uses with its partisions would be necessary to enumer on to vote in such elections, cumol'uses with its partisions would be recessary to enumer on to vote in such elections, and is not the purpose of the law to have twe distinct and aparate systems of registration operating upon

that the managers of the election improjectly rejected the ballots of persons duly rejectred for the city election and otherwise qualified to vote, simply because they and not registered in accordance with the provisions of the act last mentioned.

2. Any citizen and tax payer of an incorporated city has such as "interest" in the office of aiderman as availd suitily him to institute a proceeding under section 3233 of the code against one assuming to hold that office and exercising its functions, for the purpose of inquiring into and determining his legal right thereto. A defeated candidate bis has an interest in the office, are while he may not attack the election on any ground which, if true, would make it totally illegal and cold, may, though not himself claiming the office dispute the result of 'inc election by anomarrant to have it set aside and the office declared vacant, upon 'in ground that the managers of the election, a reactive high would not have occurred it shows ballotts had been received and counted.

3. The petitioners, as citizens and tax payers, having a remedy at law by quo war anto proceedings to inquire into the right of the defendants to hold the offices in view and it is appearing from the allegations of their equitable petition that they i fre defeated candidates who might, as such, if they had so chosen, have used it is run edy, the court below rightly denied the injunction and other relief prayed for. The uniform procedure act of 1887 expressly excepts from its operation the remedy by one warranto.

Judgment affirmed.

Hoyl & Parks and J. W. Walters, I Harrison & Pecples, for plaintiff in ever.

Bacon & Miller and J. D. Laing, contra.

ings. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price

HE WAS HEAVILY FINED.

garded the Law on Election Day.

Emil Selig, the saloon keeper who kept open the rear door of his barroom on three several election days last year, was adjudged to be guilty yesterday morning to the tune of \$850.

The little drama was enacted in the courtroom of Judge Westmoreland and the principal actors in addition to the several witnesses who testified were Colonel L. W. Thomas and ex-Solicitor Frank O'Brian.

It was a lively tilt between these two champions of the law and the fight was one of the most interesting that for several weeks has been waged in that forum.

The ex-solicitor was very pungent in his remarks, especially in reference to the prosecutor in the case. His wrath was like a cy-lone and several times rose "Olyapus high." He characterized the prosecutor by using those familiar epithets of dog and liar and other descriptive adjutives of the fiercer kind. It was evident that he was considerably wrought up and his speech, which was an able vindication of his client, was notably a masterpiece of denunciation.

When the solicitor arose to "look after"

his client, was notably a masterpiece of denunciation.

When the solicitor arose to "look after" the side of the state and to put together the fragments of the case, which had been rudely torn asunder by the violent assault of Mr. O'Brian, he called attention to the fact that he had never, in a practice of fifteen years, witnessed such a display of passion as that which had characterized the defence of Mr. Selig by his attorney, Mr. O'Brian.

We then preceded to eddeer himself to

fence of Mr. Selig by his attorney, Mr. O'Brian.

He then proceeded to address himself to the several charges of the accusation in which it was specified that Mr. Selig was guilt of four separate offenses committed on the several election days.

On one of these election days the city primary was held and in that way the four separate offenses were derived.

After the jury had brought in a verdict of guilty Judge Westmoreland proceeded to apply the penalty of the law.

For each of the resuler election days he fined him the sum of \$250, which aggregated a penalty of \$750 for the three offenses. In addition to this he was fined \$100 for the primary election, for, while it occurred on the same day as one of the other elections, it was considered a separate violation of the law.

The trial was an interesting one from

The trial was an interesting one from beginning to end and many friends were added to the list of admirers belonging to each of the two lawyers.

SAM JONES COMING-He Will Inaugurate a Revival in Atlanta

The Rev. Sam Jones was in the terday looking unusually happy. His black eyes snapped as he told a Constitution man about his programme for next month. He will begin a revival in Atlanta, and he decided to come about the 18th of March. Stewart, his powerful co-worker, and Mr. Excell, the sweet singer. The committees having the matter in charge are now hunt people and when they find it they will engage it for the evangelist. The invitation was extended to Mr. Jones some time ago and within the past few days he says he has been overwhelmed with requests to come as soon as possible. It is probable that his work here will last two or three weeks He says that one great feature of it will be an effort to reclaim the young men who are going astray and strengthen the others who are in the right path.

EXERCISES OF THE DENTAL COLLEGE.

They Will Occur with Those of the Souther Medical Next Thursday.

Medical Next Thursday.

The closing exercises of the Southern Dental college will occur at DeGive's operathouse at the same time of those of the Southern Medical college, of which institution it forms a part.

Dr. R. A. Caswell, of Florida, is the valedictorian for that occasion and his speech will no doubt be a brilliant effort. He is one of the leading members of the class and a young man of splendid attainments. The head of this department of the Southern Medical college is Dr. L. D. Carpenter, one of the foremost practitioners of this state, and, under the able administration of Dr. Carpenter, this department of the institution has made rapid strides during the last few years.

The closing exercises of the college will be full of interest.

The closing exercises of the college will be full of interest, as the young candidates for practice who will receive their diplomas at that time are well known in Atlanta, where they have all made a number of friends since their connection with the institution.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, The only cocoa with a chocolate flavor, TRAFFIC MEN CONFER.

They Are Trying to Effect a Co Free Delivery.

Some of the heavy weight railroad men got together yesterday and discussed the proposition to restore free delivery to Atlanta. Mr. Fitzgerald, traffic manager of the East Tennessee, is reported to have been anxious to restore the old system. Last night it was uncertain what the East Tennessee will do tomorrow. A representative of the Central stated that his line will not go back to the old method for the present. It is likely that since Major Thomas held up the order in reference to tracking cars all his competitors here will defer free store door delivery until April 1st, and in the meantime try to arbitrate.

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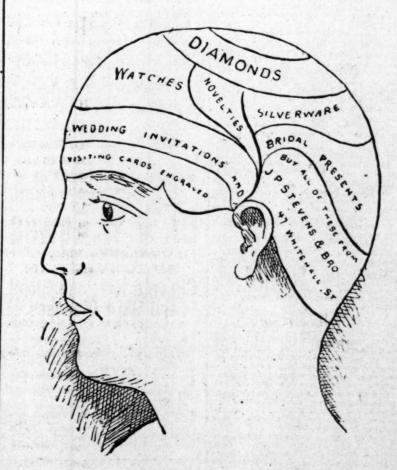
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of J. B. Redwine va. Georgia on tiff's attorney.

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IS THE ATHLETIC FEATURE:

aniversary Ora ors and Something About Them.

Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)ese exception this will be one of the by of Georgia. The attendance is by large, the general character of the is very superior, the class standth possibly one exception, have restly raised, and the progress and rathined in the study of science, or attained in the study of science, and professional training is unter now than it has been at

are more constant readers, more conversationalists and entertaining conversationalists and teners than for several terms before.

The literary societies, the Phi Kappa, the Phi Kapp enian, are on a boom, so to made of success and usefulness pos-sech institutions to attain. The scientific and literary clubs possess is composed of the brainiest and minded of Georgia boys. The of morality among the boys is



CHARLES R. NISBET.

high, and is the subject of most or comment. The absence list is the small giving conclusive eviant the boys place the highest apin on the value of time and attendance.

The secret fraternities are all prosdespecially fortunate in the char heir membership.

ther membership.

The exception to the success of the fig. 792-793 will be the athletics, has all is a signal failure. There was a college in the United States raches the rank and standing of the state university where the athletic half so low. Not a single athletic half so low. Not a single athletic half so low. is half so low. Not a single aththat reached any degree of skill
ad not a single contest—not even
class game of football—has been
in, and from present prospects
the any. This is by no means
the material is not in the school,
nae of set-backs and discourage—
the cause of this state of affairs
the biguous anti-athletic resolution
these last year, which the faculty
to construe, and the boys did
mand until it was too late, and all
that direction had perished.
The theory was a very a week and
the direction had perished. a that direction had perished.

In the university gymnasium is a

The analysis and the boys who were used to

altercise have joined the Y. M. C.

In develop their muscles in the gymnastic archivi
to the analysis gymnastic archiviof the annual symnastic exhibiby: The boys are now trying to by: The boys are now trying to be and put into practice a baseball to the coming season, but their success to be doubtful. The best and sirprising athletes in college have steprise in hand, but just what successful attain under the circumstantin in forestell

the university just at this time are because young gentlemen who the covered themselves with glory iversary orators of the two lit-ies of the university, and people



SAM C. DEAN.

tors and Cr

SAM C. DEAN.

Cardes Richard Nisbet, who, with mare and eloquence, delivered the matter of the most genial matter and strik-hadsome, a great society favorite of the most genial and pleasant of a. He is a sentor and will gradime. He will study law probably miresity, and will go either to Attended the most genial and pleasant of a. He is a sentor and will gradime. He will study law probably miresity, and will go either to Attended the most genial and pleasant of the Boys' High school, of that he been noted throughout his and reared there. He is a of the Boys' High school, of that he been noted throughout his and gaining distinction by his and gaining distinction by his and gaining distinction by his and eloquent graduation speech at the graduating at the Boys' presumably to study for the mindrang his mind and concluding a disciple of Blackstone, he came an September and entered the law hish rank in his classes. He same here in law in June, and next the law school of the University min and take the course there to the supplimed for success in his pro-He will enter the practice in Atla is one of the most charming and smilemen and has scores of friends.

HAT JACKSON COUNTY CASE.

Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—
ational damage cases of Dr. HolDeLaperriere and Mrs. W. T.
Anow pending in the superior
Jackson county is still attracting
and has gained new interest in
ation of the local papers of sworn
by Dr. DeLaperriere and mem-

charges of Dr. Holliday and setting up entirely a new side to the story.

The statements published by Dr. Delaperriere were sworn to by Mrs. I. A. Thurmond, mother of the deceased, Mrs. Mamie Thurmond, his widow, J. W. and J. M. L. Thurmond, brothers, and L. C. Thurmond, brother-in-law. The statement sets forth that Dr. Holliday was not called to treat W. F. Thurmond for any kind of trouble on the lip. On the contrary, W. F. Thurmond, at the time Dr. Holliday was sent for, was suffering with sick stomach and was vomiting and Dr. Holliday pronounced it a case of la grippe. After treating the case for several days Thurmond began to complain of soreness of mouth, bad metallic taste; the saliva began to flow very freely. Finally his face was so badly swollen he could not see, nor take food except through a quill. Dr. Holliday then directed that the patient should take a pint of whisky during twenty-four hours and then the next twenty-four hours a pint of brandy, the patient constantly getting worse. Dr. DeLaperriere was sent for, and arriving made an examination and had been told that the patient had been taking calomel and lemonade in connection, he pronounced it a severe case of salivation, or murcurial poison.

Dr. DeLaperriere and Dr. Holliday, re-

Dr. DeLaperriere and Dr. Holliday. retired to consult on the case and disagreed. They came back to the sick chamber and announced that they could not agree, and the latter offered to retire and leave the case to the former. To this the patient agreed, preferring to keep Dr. DeLaperriere and discharge Holliday, at which the latter physician became angry and departed. It is asserted that Dr. DeLaperriere did not say a word to indicate that he wanted Dr. Holliday discharged and that there were no sentinels placed on guard to keep other physicians away. Also that Dr. Smith had visited the patient before Dr. Smith had visited the patient before Dr. DeLaperriere did, but after Dr. Laperriere and Dr. Holliday disagreed, and after the patient dismissed Dr. Holliday, neither the patient dismissed Dr. Holliday, Smith or Hood. Mrs. Mamie Thurmond did not act upon the advice of Dr. DeLaperriere in bringing her suit; on the other hand, he advised her not to sue. She acted upon the advice of Messrs. Thomas & Strickland, who rank with the most eminent attorneys of the city of Athens. Dr. DeLaperriere and Dr. Holliday. re-

To this statement Dr. Holliday replies in language quite pointed and decidedly spicy. In an interview he says:
"The sworn statement shown me is full of untruths. I was called to see W. F. Thurmond February 1, 1892. He was suffering from congestion of the lungs."

Thurmond February 1, 1892. He was suffering from congestion of the lungs. I treated him, relieved him, and discharged the case in a few days.

"A few days after he sent for me to treat a complaint of his lip. I found it to be a carbuncle. He would not consent for me to lance it, but sent for Dr. Smith. Together we lanced it. On February 11th the family sent for Dr. DeLaperriere. We consulted and he agreed with me as to treatment, but said Thurmond was suffering from salivation. I asked him to point me to a single symptom of salivation. He said he had ulcers in his mouth. We examined him and no ulcers were found. I was discharged from the case that night. The next day Drs. Smith and Hood went to see Thurmond and they agreed with me both as to diagnosis and treatment.

"The statement that Thurmond took calomel and lemonade in conjunction under my treatment is false.

"I did not get angry or insulting with DeLaperriere. On the contrary I did at the pollageriere.

my treatment is false.

"I did not get angry or insulting with DeLaperriere. On the contrary, I did all I could to get the family to call in other physicians to settle the question.

"He charges that I poisoned Thurmond by giving him too much mercury, but there is not a case on record of acute poisoning by mercury, where the patient lived over twenty-six days, the general rule being that it kills from a half hour to five days.

rule being that it is to five days.

"Drs. Smith and Hood, of Jefferson, saw Thurmond the next morning after the consultation, and said that my diagnosis that the consultation is the consultation."

The other consultation is the consultation of the consultation is the consultation of the consultation. consultation, and said that my diagnosis and treatment was correct. The other physicians that Dr. DeLaperriere mentions did not see the patient until three weeks after I left him, and, of course, I cannot answer for his condition then.

"As far as the affidavits of the Thurmonds are concerned I will say they are noted in the courts of Jackson county, not only lawing against themselves—brothers and sisters arrayed against each other ers and sisters arrayed against each other but with their neighbors, and people who know them will pass this part of the affair by unnoticed."

case has been postponed till the August term of court.

CENTRAL'S REORGANIZATION PLAN. Security Holders Waiting for the Southwest-

ern to Act. Savannah, Ga., February 27.-(Spe-Savannah, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—
The reorganization plan of the Central is practically at a standstill. A few securities are coming in, but they amount to little. It is very evident that security holders are waiting for the final action of the Southwestern and that they do not propose to move any further until it is taken. The committee appointed to visit New York and consult with the committee there is expected to be in the metropolis this week.

Grand Army Election.

Grand Army Election.

Savannah, Ga., February 27.—(Special.)—
At the Grand Army of the Republic department encampment today the following officers were elected: Department commander, Thomas F. Gleason, re-elected; senior vice commander, J. C. Ladd, re-elected; junior vice commander, A. B. Carrier, Kimball declined re-election: medical director, Dr. George H. Stone, re-elected; chaplain, William Pease, re-elected. The encampment has adjourned.

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WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS,

Have Beecham's Pills ready in

On Trial at Griffin for the Killing of

A CASE OF A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST.

The Day's Proceedings-Testimony of the Witnesses for the Prosecution and Defense-The Defendant's Story.

Griffin, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-Will the plea be insanity or will it be self-

It was a disagreeabe morning but the announcement that the Hataway case would be taken up the first thing, served to draw a

large crowd to the courthouse.

It will be remembered that on the night of November 16th last, Joe Hataway shot and killed Lewis J. Baird, at the waterworks just south of Camp Northen. Both men were employed as engineers at the works, Hataway going on duty at 12 o'clock in the day and working until 12 at night, when he would be relieved by Baird. On the fatal night, Baird went out earner than usual, as he stated to his family, to be company for Hataway, who seemed in deep trouble over the recent death of his wife, of whom he was very fond. Mr. Burr, the receiver for the waterworzs, had been cut in the afternoon and left a message with Hataway for Baird to come to the office to see him. Hataway says the delivery of the message angered Baird, who stated, "you have been telling lies on me to beat me out of my job," and with that legan cutting at him. Backing out of his way, Hataway claimed he reached his pistol and shot him. There were no witnesses, and only the statement of Hataway in support

of the statement of rhatay in support of the self-defense theory.

But at the coroner's inquest certain questions led many to believe the instanty dodge would be tried to clear him; his actions for a few days prior to the crime being cited as evidence that he was of instance mind.

The case was the first one called this morning, and after a slight skirmish by the state's counsel for postponement, the work of selecting a jury was begun.

The Jury Selected.

The first name called was B. M. Maynard, to whom the defense objected. J. C. Echols, a farmer who lives in Cabin district, who has known Hataway from his youth up, was next called and accepted. Fifty-six names were called and accepted. Fifty-six names were called before the panel was completed. The jurors selected are:

J. C. Echols, J. C. Brisinlin, Coionel Westmoreland, W. A. Hammond, H. H. Chapman, F. J. Freeman, G. H. Calaway, E. J. Kilgore, W. T. Kilgore, G. W. Fulford, G. W. Dorsett, W. T. Bates—all farmers except Dorsett, When the jury was completed Judge Boynton charged them ind the court adjourned till 2 o'clock, when the case began in éarnest.

The state is represented by the solicitor general, Marcus Beck, and Dismuke & Mills, while Judge John J. Hall and Hammond & Cleveland appeared for the defense.

Cleveland appeared for the defense.

Court Reconvenes.

On reconvening of court at 2 o'clock, witnesses were sworn and the case opened by Solicitor Beck, who outlined the state's

On reconvening of court at 2 o'clock, witnesses were sworn and the case opened by Solicitor Beck, who outlined the state's line of prosecution and the evidence upon which they would rely for conviction. Mrs. Baird, wife of the deceased, with her little orphan children, were in court occupying seats immediately in front of the jury. Dr. T. E. Drewry was the first witness sworn. His evidence in regard to the wounds on Hataway's hands, forehead and under his throat was that they were all slight and were all made from left to right. He did not consider the wounds of Hataway sufficient depth to require stitching. There was but little blood on him. He examined the body of Baird thoroughly, raised it to a sitting position to see if a weapon could be found, but none was anywhere about him, either in his clothes or in his pockets. On cross-examination nothing new was brought out, though the force of the witness evidence was sought to be broken in regard to the length of the time it required for him to reach the scene of murder, and in regard to a certain spot on a knife that was found at the undertaking establishment of Blakely & Ellis. Dr. Drewry was subjected to a rigid examination, but it was found from the report of his evidence before the coroner, published in The Constitution, it was the same as that given today.

Judge J. D. Stewart was next called. His evidence was in relation to answering a telephone message from the waterworks in which he heard some one call for a physician and an officer. The party stated that he was cut and some one was shot. Could not find out what was the trouble, but recognized the voice as Joe Hataway calling for the physician and the sheriff.

Mr. H. C. Burr was next called, who testified that he received his information in regard to the affair from the central office. He saw Baird's body examined three times, but saw no weapon of any kind at either examination. Dr. Drewry raised the body to a sitting posture after unbuttoning his shirt and vest, but no weapon was found. Mr. Burr stated

At the conclusion of Burr's teatimony, the state rested the case after which Judge Hall opened for the defense. He sixted that Hataway would make a statement, and in it would recite the fact that up and Baird had a difficulty in which Baird was cutting him, and that while he, Hauwey, was backing and holding Baird, he reached for his pistel and shot him three times in ranid succession.

rapid succession.

J. S. Wells was the first witness for the defense. He swore he was at the waterworks the night Baird was killed and described his position. He said his vest was open at the top, and als right hand was across his breast in the opening of the

across his breast in the opening of the vest.

E. C. Brown testified to the finding of an iron-handled knife which fell on the floor while he was undressing the body of Baird. Cad Crowder picked it up and said "Here is the knife." The knife was shown him which he failed to recognize as the one which fell from the coat on that night. Brown stated that he drove the wagon containing the body from the waterworks.

Cad Crowder said he did not see the body of Baird until it was near Blakely's undertaking establishment. It was being driven by a negro. The kuife, he said, dropped from under his right arm and struck his foot and bounded, off on the floor. Was not acquainted with Hataway. Never saw him but once before last coart.

D. M. McWilliams was the next witness. He swore Baird's knife was an iron-hun'ed IXL one-blade knife. Similer to knife shown, only a one-bladed knife instead of two as that one had. Baird's knife was very much worn, with a kind of diamond point;

C. R. Doe lestified that he was present

very much worn, with a kind of diamond point;

C. R. Doe testified that he was present a part of the time. Baird was being undressed. Not present when the knife was found. Got the knife from the sofa and turned it over to the coroner. It was a two-bladed iron-handled knife.

M. J. Patrick—He turned the knife over to the coroner, which was found in the room while Baird was being undressed. Saw Hataway the night of the killing. Found a pistol near the waterworks on the night of the killing. It had three chambers empty when I found it. Have had it in my possesion ever since. It is a 32-callber Smith & Wesson hammerless pistol.

Dr. I. M. Kelly stated that he met

Hataway near Mr. Bishop's store on the night Baird was killed. He was excited and scared. He said Baird had cut him said he haid shot Baird. I carried Hataway to my office and dressed his wounds. One across the left hand, about two inches, throught the skin. A cut across the forehead, extending down to the left '.'e. This cut was deeper in the center tam at the ends. The cut was a little deeper than the skin and laid open. I cleaned it and put on antiseptic dressing. I found a cut under the chin, but not through the skin, about two inches long. He had a cut in the left side, through his vest and dishirt, just marking the cutcle. He has also a cut in the back, I think also one on the left shoulder only through the cloth. He was bruised on the left side and an abrasion. Both eyes were swollen. Hataway had been considerably disturbed mentally for some days before the killing on account of the death of his wife. Hataway has only one foot, and it is lame. He has no side motion, only inflexion motion. This is due to the removal of a bone from his foot. I was his family physician. On cross-examination he stated that Ulataway got around with a good deal of agility. Was quick and active. Used rubber adhesion on the forehead, took no stircles. At the conclusion of Dr. Kelly's o'dence court adjourned until 8:30 o'clock tomornew morning. morning.

The entire day tomorrow will be consumed in hearing testimony in the case if all the witnesses are examined

GEORGE GENTRY'S FIGHTS.

He Makes It Lively in Jail—Other News from Carrollton.

Carrollton, Ga., February 27.—(Special.) George Gentry, a brother of the noted Asbury Gentry, is getting to be quite desperate in his attempts to break out of the Carrollton jail. George is charged with horse stealing, and will be tried at the April term of the court, but he says he will die or get out of jail before that time. He is mad at

Jim Hewitt, and says he will kill him and

Bill Hill, a fellow prisoner who will soon go to the changant for life, if he ever gets a half chance. George is mad at Hill because Hill will not assist him in breaking out of fail. George and Hill fight in the cells nearly pitched battle last night, and Sheriff Hewitt and several deputies had to go to the cells to stop the fight. Hill is the largest man, but wants to be quiet, if George would let him alone. George only sleeps a few hours in the day time, and the remaining prisoners in the jail must catch a little nap while George is asleep, or they can't sleep at all. George is picking at the cell lock of shaking the door all night long. Bill Hill says that George's conduct is getting to be un-bearable. Saturday night George at tacked Bill with a water bucket, and they had a bloody fight, in which George

came out second best. The Constitution's Popularity.

The Constitution is exceedingly popular at Carrollton. By some misconnection we failed to get Sunday's paper, and there was a great howl. When the next mail train came in, which was at 3:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the newsboy sold thirty or forty copies at the train. He could hardly supply the demand. More About the Burning.

Further developments of the the planing and saw mill at Felton, Saturday morning, shows that 70ung Jim who was acting watchman in the Barry, place of his father, met death in a horri-ble manner. It seems that the mill had a room that the shavings were all put in, and it has a trap door to it. Young Barry went into the shaving icom and went to sleep, and, from all indications when the fire broke out, he would not get out, although he made a desperate effort. The loss was \$12,900 instead of \$1,200 as was announced in vesterday's paper.

Baseball Schedules.

For schedule of baseball games of Southern League during the coming season rpply to W. H. Tayloe, district passenger, agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, No. 10 Kimball house; also inquire regarding round trip tickets to Washington for the inauguration, March 4th.

For new or second-hand machinery in thorough repair, call on or telephone Joseph S. Cook & Co. jan 15—sun tues fri



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WE HAVE JUST FINISHED THE SEMINOLE CLUBHOUSE INTERIOR IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA., AND MR. W. H. INMAN'S ON PEACHTREE, BESIDES MANY SMALLER PIECES OF WORK. IT COSTS MORE MONEY TO HAVE A HALL OR DINING ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FITTED UP IN OAK OR CHERRY, BUT IT PAYS IN THE ADDITIONAL BEAUTY, COMFORT AND SATISFACTION BETTER. THALL, SOMETHING COSTINGTITLE IN WHICH THERE IS NONE TTTLE IN WHICH THERE IS NONE

Our work is all done here at home and what helps us helps you indirectly. MAY MANTEL COMPANY, 115, 117, and 119 West Mitchell.

QUERIES.

Why does Cupid carry an arrow? Because it is a weapon for the beau. and old?

Hoyt's "Society" tea at 75c a round. When does a cherry fail in ousiness?

Name the finest pair in our city? Hoyt's canned pears.

What is Switzerland's strongest pro What is Atlanta's favorite flower?

Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour, Name the hottest country? Java (coffee) is often boiling. Hoyt's

Rijamo coffee is always delicious.

What host has the strongest guests? The one who bosses a ship. What home is the happiest?

The home where Hoyt's pure, fresh and Ine groceries are used.

W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall and



B. VIGNAUX,

FRENCH RESTAURATEUR. **Restaurant** and Ladies' Cafe

No. 16 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. CEN DAY AND NIGHT. Telephone 102.

SPECIAL CAR

RECEPTION Will Take the Governor and Staff to Washington.

CAPTAIN MILLER IS THE COLOR BEARER

Gossip and News Caught Through the Cor ridors of the Statehouse—The Pension Bureau.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning the gov ernor and his military escort will leave At-lanta for Washington by way of the Rich-

mond and Danville railroad.

It will be a jolly and enthusiastic party, and they all go to Washington with the genuine desire and the commendable determination to show the state of Georgia off in the parade on inauguration day as well as any other state in the union is shown off. It is the peculiar duty of these men to go to Washington on the mission that takes them there. There are certain occasions for military display and surely the inaugurfor military display and surely the inauguration of a president of the United States is one of these occasions. It is laudable in Governor Northen and his staff to entertain the feeling of state pride that they do in this matter. It is right and Nroper that the Empire State of the South be shown off at the nation's capital in her best light, and that is what the governor and his military men have decided to do. They have secured some of the best horses to be found in the stables at Washington and have made every arrangement in ad-

They have secured some of the best horses to be found in the stables at Washington and have made every arrangement in advance so that the state cannot get left in that day's doings.

A special sleeping car has been tendered the governor and his staff by the Richmond and Danville. It will leave Atlanta this morning at the hour named, attached to the regular passenger train on the Richmond and Danville for Washington and will reach the national capital at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. This will give the representatives from the Empire State of the South two days in the city of Washington before the inaugural ceremonies are at hand.

Those who will be in the special car will be the following representatives from Georgia to the inauguration:

Governor Northen, Adjutant General Kell, Judge Advocate Candler, Quartermaster General West, Lieutenant Colonels Lyon, DeLeon, Broughton, Neal, Walton, Boyd, Harrell, Whatley, Estill, Brand, Lynes, Swift, Speer, Satterlee, Smith, Du-Pont, Waring, Traylor.

Speaker W. Y. Atkinson, of the Georgia house of representatives, who was also the courageous leader of the Georgia democratic forces so instrumental in the great work of electing a democratic president, will be among the Georgians to accompany the governor to Washington.

President A. S. Clay, of the Georgia senate, will likewise also be with the boys who go from the state to see Grover take his seat.

Captain Byrn Gordon, of the Georgia

Captain Byrn Gordon, of the Georgia Hussars, will join the governor and party at Columbia, S. C., from Savannah, and will go along as a special military escort.

Captain Miller to Tote the Colors.
Captain John Miller, of the Governor's
Horse Guard, will be the color bearer on Horse Guard, will be the color bearer on the march of the inauguration parade.

Colonel John Milledge, who was the man chosen by the governor's staff to bear the state's flag on this occasion at first accepted the honor and would have gone to Washington with the Georgians, but on account of an extraordinary affliction of grief to his wife's family, he has written the governor a letter telling him that it will be impossi-

wife's family, he has written the governor a letter telling him that it will be impossible for him to go to Washington.

The governor, in reply, wrote the colonel a letter in which he expressed great regret that it would be impossible for the colonel to go, and with many pleasing assurances, told him that all the members of the staff would miss his genial company very much. There was something so appropriate in Colonel Milledge being appointed as the one to bear the Georgia colors on this occasion. He was for a long time the gallant captain of the Governor's Horse Guard, and went with the governor of the state on many trips of this kind. He was always one of the most dashing Georgians that ever sprang upon a horse. He sits a-saddle as gracefully as a knight and ways one of the most dashing deergals that ever sprang upon a horse. He sits a-saddle as gracefully as a knight and would have borne the colors of the state in the inaugural parade with an air of pride so pardonable that it would have been the soul of grace.

And yet it could not have been more fit.

And, yet it could not have been more fit than to appoint as his substitute Captain John Miller, who is John Miller, who is successor to Colonel Milledge as captain of the Governor's Horse Guard, and who is certainly as graceful a horseman as can be found anywhere in the land. Captain Miller has been on many trips of this kind and has borne the colors of old Georgia many times before. He is one of the handsomest men in the saddle of all the Georgia cavalry.

The Widows and Pensions There have been more than 3,000 of the Georgia widows of confederate soldiers paid off within the past few days.

The work of paying them continues, however, and the applications still continue to pour in upon the clerks in the pension but

pour in upon the clerks in the pension bureau at the statehouse.

Within a few days the pension agent of the state will have to busy himself with the fixing up of the pensions of the confederate veterans who fought and were wounded in the war between the states. These men are paid according to the degree of their injury. They get so much for the loss of an arm, so much for the loss of a leg, and so forth to the highest amount.

Their pensions will be payable on the 15th of the coming month, and it will require a great deal of hard work on the part of the men in the department to get the list made out satisfactorily between this and that time.

Chattanooga Anties at Last.

The city of Chattanooga has at last made an ante in the matter of paying for the encroachments on property belonging to the

encroachments on property belonging to the state of Georgia.

It will be remembered that the last general assembly passed a bill providing for the appointment of an attorney whose duty it shall be to guard the state's interest in the Western and Atlantic railroad. In pursuance to this act Major Gus Little ex-attorney general of the state, was appointed to the position.

ney general of the state, was appointed to the position.

Since that time he has been very busy with the work that falls to him by the office. It is well known that the state has lands that have been taken by the city of Chattanooga for street purposes and that the city of Chattanooga has never been in a great hurry to pay the debt to the state. Major Little has succeeded in getting out of the city \$975 which he sent to the state treasurer. The amount was received by the state treasury department yesterday and was placed in the vaults of the office. There is considerably more money yet coming to the city from this source.

Refused film Pardon. Governor Northen refused pardon to Joh Garrison, of Carroll county, yesterday. H s charged with stealing a sack of flour an s sentenced to the state penitentiary. H has applied for pardon on very sligh grounds and the governor thought that h did not have as strong a case upon which to base the application for pardon as would warrant his granting it, and thus the man will have to serve the full term.

The plain truth is good enough for Hood's Carsuparilia. No need of embellishment of censationalism. Hood's cres.

Angostura Bitters restores the appetite and cures indigestion when all else fails. Manufactured by Dr. J. B. G. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

FOR WHISKY AND OPIUM HABIT. Dr. Keeley's Double Chloride of Gold treat ment has no parallel. Over 100,000 cures in the United States alone. Endorsed by the government. No coercion, the and lience of whisky or be deceived enuine and



patience and hard work. So you can wash clothes with soap and a wash-boardbut it isn't the best way. It's slow work, hard work, costly

work. It wears out the things

you're trying to get clean. The best and easiest way is to use Pearline. That does the washing while you're doing something else—does it with-out any of the clumsy rubbing that takes so much time and makes so much wear and tear. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the f we as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honessend it back. 200 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

STUATT'S

Few people appreciate the important functions performed by the kidneys. Many an ache and pain felt in some remote part of the system is due to their derangement. GIN

All who have used Stuart's Gin and Bu-chu for kidney derangement testify to its AND

Dr. T. M. Harman "has used Stuart's Gin and Buchu with very satisfactory re-sults." BUCHU

Hon. J. J. McCants, Taylor county, Ga., by the advice of a physician, tried Stuart's Gin and Buchu. He says it is "the best remedy for the kidneys and blad-der." FOR

Mr. E. D. L. Mobley suffered for years from excruciating pain in the bladder. Stu-art's Gin and Buchu "made him a well KIDNEYS Dr. R. A. Fontaine, "after a thorough trial, recommends Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a remedy for all kidney and urinary troubles."

Mr. W. A. Culver "considers Stuart's Gin and Buchu the best kidney, urinary and bladder remedy in the world."

BLADDER. Mr. J. S. Franklin "was relieved en-tirely from suppression of urine by using Stuart's Gin and Buchu." Sold by all



Guaranteed to cure Billous Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Pleture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. & F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors. NEW YORK

The newest, the most elegant, the safest, the most complete hotel palace in the south Every scientific appliance for ventilating, heating, plumbing and electric lighting

The conveniences of a modern New York hotel, the furnishings of a palace, the table

of an epicure. RATES—American plan, \$3 to \$5 per day; European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day. Free passenger service to and from de-pot.

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A. HOLZMAN, Jeweler and Diamond Setter, 47+ Whitehall Street, (Up-stairs). Special attention to out of townorders

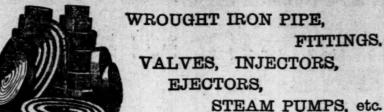
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Montgomery, Ala., February 17, 1893. feb19-2w-sun tues thur

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HEADQUARTERS

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,

The Dresden is closing out everything at auction and the ladies are taking advantage

of low prices and things are lively at the Dresden. People who want to buy Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Tea Sets, Bric-a-Brac, etc., are missing the biggest chance of their lives. Everything will be sold from a toothpick up to Haviland Co.'s \$350 Dinner Sets and parties attending the cale can buy just what they want if they will ask to have it put up. Remember the time and place 10:30

THE DRESDEN

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It's Rather Early EISEMAN BROS.

For Spring Clothing, but when you think that it takes some time to

have your goods finished. It isn't so very early after all. Then there is a great advantage in making your selection early. You get a choice of styles. You get your clothes made before the rush of the season, that is bound to come. Then, again, if you do not want your goods finished for six weeks, all the better. We can take our time in making. We show a very fine line of \$20 Suitings. Our leaders

We show 100 styles in this line of suits to order for

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We are prepared for you, and it's a sure thing when you order here. You will be satisfied. We've got the cutter, the tailors and the goods As to fit, workmanship and trimming we guarantee the best. It is quite a nice convenience, too, when your clothes need pressing

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Don't you think the advantages we offer are sufficient grounds for us to imagine that we are entitled to your spring order. We think so, and hope you'll agree with us. Come and see what we offer:

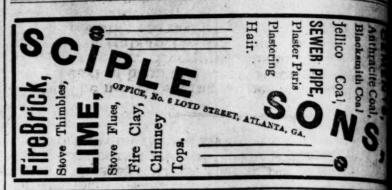
To our out-of-town friends: Send 10c for postage stamps and receive full line of spring samples of anything desired. Tape line and rules for selfmeasurement free of charge.

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TAILORS

8 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

If you will take a look through our TAILORING DEPARTED we'll get your order for a spring suit. Our stock of cloths represent new, stylish and nobby production of the season—add to the reputation for the best class of work and certainty of getting a good and the reason is very plain.



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Will offer for a few days some rare bargains in Chamber and Dining Room

Hat Racks, Sideboards, Book Cases and Parlor Suit Four hundred beautiful suits will be offered at price never before known in the south. Our stock is yet large and we wish to reduce it.

These Goods Must Go

Prices in many of them will CUT NO FIGURE Hundreds of odd prices that we propose to the loose at any price. Beautiful Oak Suits \$12.50, \$1 and \$20. Folding Beds, Folding Lounges, Sofa Easy Chairs, glass-door Wardrobes, Chiffonies brass and metal Beds at less than English price without duty. See this stock before placing you order elsewhere.

A. MUELLER, AGT. LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER GOO

He is of squa at about 175 por

holarly stoop of slong and thin, and his high forward slope. Mr and keenly analy is of the judic

ents in debate a muse Mr. Carlisle eir position with the control of the control o

best powers fair to the comman

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man, smooth si

in civil life, have

STUFFS FOR SPRING A field of ripened wheat under the play of gentle breezes, the wind-stirred leaves of silver maples, chasing sea waves. breaking surf, all these under bright sunlight give out colors that changing with every motion are fair to see and charming in every change. These impressions of color and grace the textile designers have exquisitely expressed in the Suitings and Trouserings of the season. Our present display of novelties surprise the experienced critic and skilled dealer by their neatness and beauty.

OUR NEW CUTTER.

The attractions in the Tailoring Department made complete by the introduction to our patrons an artist recently with Rock, the famous Baltimo and New York tailor. We invite you to our Tailor Department this season with increased confiden and pride. No really important part or vital feature is missing to make the business perfect. And the are various special advantages that no other loss firm possesses. Ample spaces, plenteous light, missing to make the prices and righest style. able prices and richest style.

The newest spring shapes are here with curl of brim and cast of crown that fash Silk Hats to Tourists' Soft Hats are here bountiful array. Every worthy sort--including dainty, airy, delightful effects in Children's Fancy novelties. We put our prices and varieties side by side with the crack stocks of the country and win every time.

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